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To Would-Be Critics*

The editor of this book fully realizes that it has many imperfections, for it is human to err. And especially does the weakness of the human flesh show itself in the performance of a difficult task- and the making of an annual is a difficult task. So the editor would like to call the attention of all would be critics to the following lines taken from Pope's "Essay on Criticism":

> "But you who seek to give and merit fame,
> And justly bear a critic's noble name,
> Be sure yourself and your own reach to know,
> How far your genius, taste and learning go;
> Launch not beyond your depth, but be discreet,
> And mark that point where sense and dullness meet."

*Text taken from the 1917 PaC SaC

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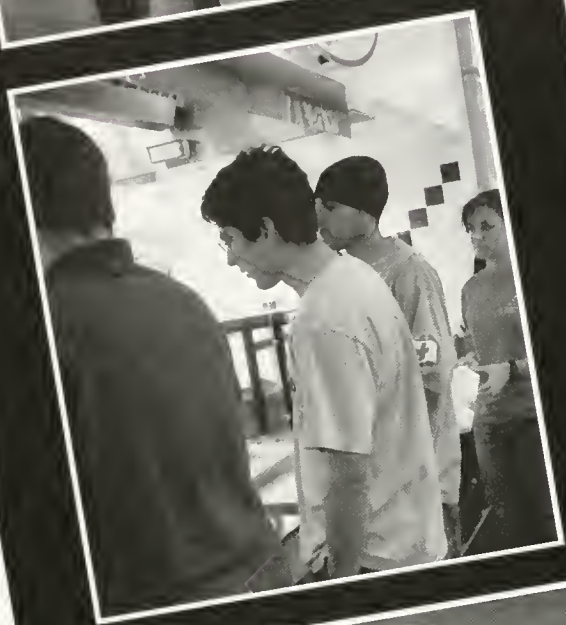

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straight from the minds of students: exposing the way PC truly exists.

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Here's The Skinny

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PaC SaC

In 1900, Presbyterian issued a yearbook under the name of the Garnet and Blue. However it was in 1914 that the first actual yearbook of the PacSac was published. But throughout these years, the PaC SaC's meaning has been lost. Now, each year, the faculty and students receive a yearbook with the word "PaC SaC" written on it-few knowing the actualy meaning. The term PaC SaC is an acronym that stands for Presbyterian College, South Carolina with the "a's" meaning nothing. This may seem obvious and boring, but it personalizes the yearbook. This is a year at Presbyterian College, South Carolina.

What is PC like? Everyone has an image that we often times idealize. People can't be perfect, and people make up PC. Obviously, then, PC cannot be perfect. PC has its positive attributes that are naturally emphasized to outsiders, but it also has its faults. But this year, we are not hiding anything. The theme for the PaC SaC is "Exposed." We are exposing what PC is like from an insider's point of view: what PC is truly like. No sugar-coating here. The students tell all: the good, the bad, and the ugly. We are revisiting the roots of PC and going all the way back to our inspiration, the 1917 PaC SaC.

Center: Mark Potter goes wild at the Jungle Party. Right: Everyone gets electric. Below: Hamilton Barnes leads the way to the fun at the field day.

Even service was fun for these Freshman Girls!

Freshman and Hose leaders kicked off the year right with the first football game of the

Nate Price and Stephen Roland help with the move in process!.

Freshman Orientation

Hey Mom and Dad,

Well, I am officially a college student! This week was freshmann orientation, and it was awesome. The theme of orientation was "Welcome to the Jungle." We had a jungle theme party and everyone dressed up as either Tarzan or Jane... one guy dressed up like a tiger. Aside from the partying, our Hose groups did service projects. We had some in-depth discussions of essays written by Elie Wiesel and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Although I miss Mom's cooking, the food is acceptable and the people are great! Mom and Dad, thanks for sending me to PC. I love it here so far!

Love, Your New Blue Hose

Story by Rachel Dewyngaert and Nicole Mirti

Lauren Edmonds offers praise at Worship.

-Jordan Braymiller

Feeling forgotten ?

Upperclassmen who have experienced the welcoming feeling at PC sometimes feel lost in the crowd when the attention is focused on the new freshmen. As time passes on to a new school year, the happy-go-lucky feeling can easily fade away and the students at PC may feel forgotten.

Even when we are busy with tests or extracurricular activities, a cheerful smile to a classmate reconfirms what PC is all about- service. Although it may be easy to lose that "freshmen feeling," grace reminds us that we are not lost, and the feeling is still there.

Story by Jordan Braymiller

Forgotten the feeling?

Guys will always joke about how girls **hate** being sophomores because the freshmen girls get all the attention. But *in truth* guys, too, feel like they are left out of the excitement. We spend so much time and **energy** welcoming freshmen during orientation, recruiting new members to our various organizations, and even giving tours to **prospective** students, that in the end we ask ourselves: Does anyone still **care** about us? Has PC **lost** its excitement just because it is not new to us anymore? But what we do not think about is that while life might not be so exciting anymore, there are definitely ***advantages*** to being upperclassmen. We know what we are doing, where to go, and who to talk to. There is no longer that feeling of insecurity, and the fear of not fitting in. We finally figured out who we are- or **at least** we have an idea- and we know what we want. No longer do we wear purses in GDH, talk on our cell phones on the way to class, or go out to the houses before 11 p.m.. Being a freshman is so ***fun*** because you think you are all that. Being an upperclassman is even more fun because you **know** you are all that.

Story by Elisabeth Behringer

We have not been forgotten.
We have not forgotten anything.

Maybe it is just us that have changed...

At FIRST sight, but on a SECOND glance

What do visitors and prospective students see when they look at PC? This school conveys a certain image that outsiders may or may not find to be accurate after a closer look...

Traveling from Georgia, this high school band gave a half time performance during the first Fall Visitation Day that made the crowd stand up and cheer.

After witnessing the performance during the half time of first Fall Visitation Day, many students expressed their desire for PC to have its own halftime performers.

At PC, much emphasis is placed on prospective and new students. Any day of the week, an energetic Sterling can be seen introducing the next class of Blue Hose to the world inside our "PC Bubble." They talk about the Honor Code, the religious affiliation, and the family-like ties of PC students. Visiting students get a picture of an idyllic, moral, academically-oriented college. But what do these students see if they actually decide to attend PC?

One of the highlights of campus life is football season. PC may be a bit smaller than your typical college, but everyone here still goes to the games... for an hour. Are students really there to support the team, or to dress up and tailgate? The words of the fight song, "If we win or if we lose, we will love you PC blue" actually ring quite true. Students really do have school spirit, it's just not necessarily associated with the athletics. We love to see the team win, but when they do not, it does not put a damper on the remainder of the weekend.

Many students become interested in PC because the name itself implies a strong religious affiliation. There are, of course, formal ties to the Presbyterian Church, but do these ties define the student body? Religious events on campus often have good attendance, but students approach nights at El Jalisco and fraternity court with equal zeal. Religious affiliation does not grant this campus immunity from its share of elicit activities. As on any college campus, students' opinions and views vary from extremely conservative to very liberal. One cannot assume that the student body is a homogeneous moral group based on the name of the college alone.

One aspect of PC that many outsiders are pleasantly surprised by is the Honor Code. Students at other colleges often scoff at the idea and do not believe that it is actually followed. Students here, however, are aware that it is an integral part of PC life. The degree to which it is respected says a great deal about the school and its students. The bottom line is that students here love PC for what it is, not for what it appears to be.

Story by Artie Flowers

Homecoming 2004

When I Heard My Name...

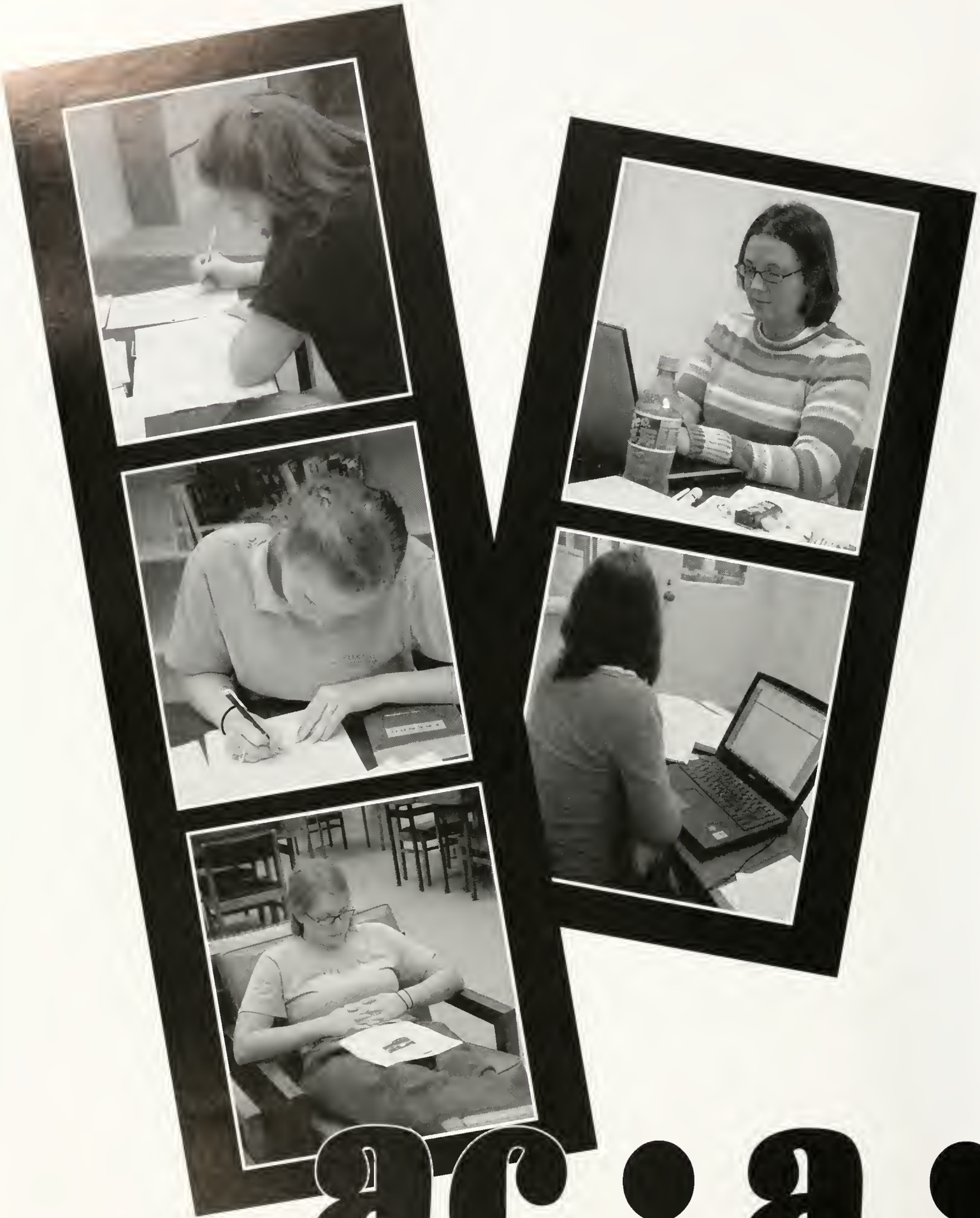
Cathy Marshall reacts to first hearing her name called as the first runner up. Marshall was representing Sigma Nu fraternity.

Helen Fout gasps when she hears that the new Homecoming queen is the representative for the Wilderness Activities Program.

Helen Fout waves to the crowd as she rides around the statium in a new Thunderbird driven by Dana Becker.

Homecoming is not just a day, it is a week of activities. Heather Cheatum kicked off Monday with the sidewalk chalk competition.

"Stay... just a little bit longer" is the theme. The picture to the left was featured on the Homecoming Shirt. Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha won the Spirit Competition. There were forty-two organizatons represented on the Homecoming Court. MaryAnn Parker, representing ZTA, and Courtney Shelton, representing ADPi, tied as second runners up on Homecoming Court. Dr. Laura Crary was crowned Ms. Blue Hose. Dr. Jermin Disasa took home the



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direct from the classrooms: exposing the learning experience

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Meet and Greet

Dana Becker,
Director of Student Activities

Angela Carroll,
Director of Health Servies

"Me, my bike, and my Chinese food got your back."

– Mike Carbonnea

Beau Seagraves,
Director of Residence Life

Robyn Sanderson,
Coordinator for Springs

Mike Carbonneau,
Public Safety Officer

Letter from the President

Dear PC Students,

Each year the staff of the *PacSac* seeks to capture in the yearbook a snapshot of life at Presbyterian College as expressed through our various organizations, teams, and events. This keepsake helps all of us remember people and events that made a difference in our lives.

I am very proud of PC. Our faculty, coaches, staff, and students work together to provide one of the finest educational environments I know. Our commitment to develop the whole person is played out in many wonderful ways in the classroom, on the playing field, in residence halls, on the grounds of our beautiful campus, and in the offices of faculty and staff. I invite you to study the pages of this book, to examine the pictures, and to read the text. In doing so, I wager that you will recall the many ways in which the Spirit of PC touched your life.

In years to come, when you pull this issue of the *PacSac* off your bookshelf, lose yourself in the wonders of PC and remember to hold tight to our motto: Dum Vivimus Servimus.

With every good wish and God's blessing I salute you.

Go Blue Hose!

John V. Griffith
President

These were the works that inspired those who attempt to inspire us....

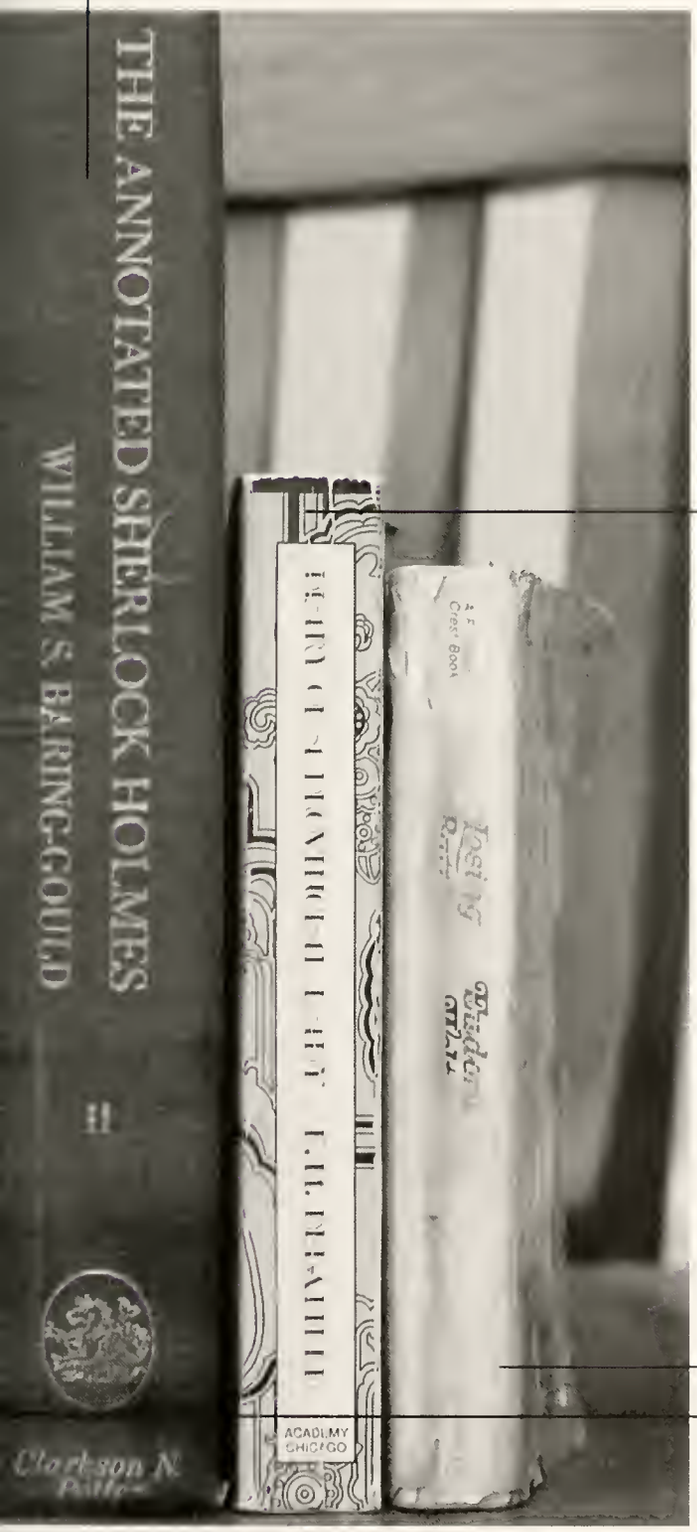
Hitting the Books

Collected by Anna Morris

If I must choose, one book that I have always found intriguing is *A Sand County Almanac* by Aldo Leopold. I find myself dropping this book into my backpack or suitcase for a trip, more often than others. The essays are both heartwarming and thought provoking; reminding me of outdoor excursions and experiences from youth. The book is credited as being instrumental in the environmental movement. I have given quite a few copies to friends at Christmas, and always receive very positive and unexpected feedback. Interestingly, this small paperback was required reading in one of my junior year biology courses. I have always been grateful that I was introduced to Leopold's perspective in college.
Dr. Jerry Slice, Business/Economics Dept.

I like *Lord of the Flies* because of its message that Golding wrote about in a publicity questionnaire, "The theme is an attempt to trace the defects of society back to the defects of human nature. The moral is that the shape of a society must depend on the ethical nature of the individual and not on any political system however apparently logical or respectable."
Dr. Wally Ott, Chemistry Dept.

The Collected Works of Sherlock Holmes, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, was given to me for Christmas by my wife more than thirty-five years ago. I have always loved mysteries and been a fan of the "greatest detective of all time." Sherlock Holmes. I find the stories timeless, incredibly entertaining (without a lot of violence, blood and gore) and love the methods that Holmes uses to unravel the mysteries. The stories and Holmes as a fictional character have remained my favorites since I was a youngster. I have visited the Sherlock Holmes Museum in London several times and remain a loyal fan.
Dr. Tom Weaver, Political Science Dept.



This book is written by a little known author. I have been impressed with the author's voice throughout her writing. She is a woman who lives with her husband and children in rural England, keeps a flat in London, and travels regularly. E.M. Delafield is an early independent woman! *Diary of a Provincial Lady* is her first writing in Diary format. I have read the series and have enjoyed E.M. Delafield.
Dr. Dutrow, Education Dept.

You ask a tough question, for I don't know that I can narrow down my choice to just one book. Charles Dickens's The Pickwick Papers and Eudora Welty's Losing Battles have been my favorite novels for more than two decades. Both focus on the glory of family; both espouse humor as an antidote to tragedy that is never far away; and both movingly show how benevolence toward one's fellow human beings becomes a form of Grace.
Dr. Thompson, English Dept.

Art:
Mr. Anderson,
Mr. Paquin,
Mrs. Burnson,
Mrs. Stoddard, and
Dr. Crary.

Mathematics:
Dr. Daniel,
Dr. Goekel,
Dr. Harshaw,
Dr. Beasley, and
Mr. Campbell.

Physical Education:
Dr. Newman.

Modern Foreign Language:
Dr. Helms, Dr. Colwell,
Dr. Thire, Dr. Turpin,
and Dr. Joy

History: Dr. Heiser, Dr. Campbell, Dr. Nelson, Dr. Ganaway, and Dr. Gustafson.

Chemistry: Dr. Ott, Dr. Gearheart, Dr. Gouge, and Dr. Powell.

Business & Economics: Dr. Tarbert, Dr. Slice, Mr. Howell, Mr. Scarbrough, Dr. Lipford, Mrs. Holder, and Dr. Smith.

picture perfect professors

Political Science:
Dr. Raber,
Dr. Weaver,
Dr. Ingram, and
Dr. Smith

Psychology:
Dr. Frey, Dr. Askew,
Dr. Stidham
Dr. Auman, and
Dr. Gaines.

Military Science Dept

Sociology:
Dr. Warner,
Dr. McKelvey, Dr.
Alphonso, and Dr.
Freymeyer

English:
Dr. Thompson,
Mr. Stutts,
Mrs. Frey, and
Mr. Alexander.

English:
Dr. Barr,
Dr. Brent,
Dr. Williams, and
Dr. Simpson

picture perfect professors

Right: Dave Besuden, Program Coordinator for Student Life, enjoys traveling with his wife, Grace, and children, Sally and William. They went to British Columbia this past summer. Dave also enjoys hiking, coaching William's sports teams, and working with Habitiat for Humanity.

Above: Dr. Grace Yeuell, professor of religion and Christian education, enjoys the outdoors with her husband, Dave. Additionally, Yeuell spends her time cooking, taking walks, participating in the Clinton Book Club, and helping with the theatre department at PC.

Above: Dr. Doug Daniels, professor of mathematics, Dr. Tim Gains, professor of psychology, and Dr. Ron Zimmerman, professor of biology, enjoy hiking together whenever they have a break from teaching. Last spring break they went to Table Rock, North Carolina.

Life Does Exist Beyond the Classroom

Collected by Emily Wood

Left: Christopher Hobson, the West Quad Area Coordinator, has recently joined the Equestrian Club. He is at his weekly lesson at Cross Country Farms in Greenpond, SC, with his favorite horse, Tudor. Hobson is also an avid video game player and enjoys experimenting in photography.

Top: Dr. Robert Hudson, professor of biology, spends his time with the most recent addition to his family, his seven week old granddaugher, Kylie Elise Godman. When not in class he also raises goats, hikes, gardens and observes wildlife. Every Sunday he teaches Sunday School as well.

Secret Lives of Professors

It may be hard to believe but our professors did at one time go to college also. Dr. Crary, Dr. Smith, Dr. Frey and Dr. Hobbie divulged stories from their college days.

Dr. Laura Crary went to school at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. She started as a Business/Economics major, but then switched to English Literature, then finally decided upon an Art major. Dr. Crary considered herself as a "hippy punk rocker." A typical night for her was dressing up in interesting outfits including velvet shirts and going to a few bars she did not normally go to. She would then pretend she was a foreign student and talk in a Polish accent. After a little while of this acting, she would then proceed to her normal art/theater bar with her friends. About her college years, Dr. Crary states "I wanted people to know who I was."

Dr. Suzie Smith attended Presbyterian College for two years under the Dual-Degree program with Vanderbilt in Civil Engineering and Physics. She attended Presbyterian College in 1980 when the total annual charge was only $4,490. Dr. Smith was a member of SVS, choir and FCA. Since Dr. Smith was a Physics major she was required use the only computer frequently. She would stand in a line in the bottom of Richardson to it. Dr. Smith says that she was "more worried about fitting in then making my mark."

Dr. Jerry Frey attended Goshen College, which is a church related liberal arts college in Goshen, Indiana. He was the first to go off to college in his family. Dr. Frey met his wife in New Testament class. After college, Dr. Frey continued his education with graduate studies at University of Virginia.

Dr. Peter Hobbie attended Union Seminary. For his senior class prank him and his friends put his VW beetle on the steps of a building at the school.

Story by Sarah Andrews

Right: Dr. Suzie Smith singing at an 1980 FCA meeting.

Above Right: Dr. Frey, senior year of college.

Left and Above Right: Dr. Crary during her college years.

It's Hard to Be Me (but it's good)

Below Dr. Hobbie and friends with donuts.

Below: Dr. Hobbie and friends in progress of their senior prank.

Above: Dr. Crary mising things up!

people

beyond the institution: exposing the lives of the students

To the Class of 2005

Dear Fellow Seniors,

I cannot put into words what Presbyterian College means to me. This place has been home for four exciting years, each day eating together in the Greenville Dining Hall, learning side by side in the classroom, and spending quality time with one another as often as possible.

Presbyterian College has offered us all lifelong friends, has given us wonderful memories, and has built an educational foundation that we will build upon for the rest of our lives.

Our time here has been full of amazing experiences, each of us with our own singular perspective. Regardless of our chosen organizations or majors, we all have one special thing in common: we will carry a deep and abiding love for our alma mater.

College is certainly a milestone in life, but we have many wonderful years to look forward to. Remember, we can always come back to this special place.

When going our separate ways, we will carry with us shared memories. These memories will be of good and bad times, but memories are like wine--they age well. Let us keep in touch with each other, never drifting apart.

Finally I challenge the graduating class of 2005 never to settle for anything less than the best and for us to live our lives according to the school motto, "While We Live, We Serve". May life's finest blessings come our way.

Sincerely,

Andrew Earl Tritt
Student Body President

Evans Duren

Giving back to PC...

This year the Class of 2005 decided to do something really big for the Senior Gift. After much consideration and a few meetings, a fountain for the front entrance of campus just seemed to be the perfect idea. The administration really seems to like the concept, and we know that it could only be beneficial for the college. We feel that the fountain will be a great addition to the already beautiful campus, and we know it will be another distinguishing PC landmark.

The fountain's design will be determined by the Senior Class, members of the Board of Trustees, and the architect. We want the fountain to be a representation of Presbyterian College, and it is our full intention that it be unique to PC and not resemble fountains at other schools in the area.

The Class of 2005 has done a great job with fundraising, and without everyone's support this fountain wouldn't be possible. We are not only raising money ourselves, but we are also challenging members of the Board of Trustees to match what we as a class are able to raise. In the end, we are hoping to have the fountain built within two years and dedicated at our fifth year reunion in 2010.

Adam Abel
Abington, VA

Austin Ariail
Elgin, SC

Julia Baarcke
Union, SC

Kyle Babb
Greer, SC

LeeAnne Barnett
Camden, SC

Krissie Barr
Greenville, SC

Jennifer Bazemore
Snellville, GA

Brian Beisser
Venice, FL

Brian Benton
Pamplico, SC

Philip Bernardi
Marietta, GA

Dana Birnie
Suwanee, GA

Caroline Blakely
Anderson, SC

I have a phobia of needles.

I am addicted to the Paula Deen Show.

We have forsaken the awe-inspring nature of Christian obience for biological, psychological fatalism.

Cara Blanton
Clinton, SC

Matthew Bodie
Aiken, SC

Jacqueline Bond
Spartenburg, SC

Amanda Booze
Johnson City, TN

Brandi Branham
Lugoff, SC

Shannon Bridges
Greenville, SC

William Bryan
Laurens, SC

Sarah Bryant
Williamson, GA

Amanda Carvajal
Merced, CA

Heather Cheatum
Orange Park, FL

Lyndsey Clerico
Red Wing, MN

Matthew Collver
Rock Hill, SC

I am addicted to the food network.

"This above all:
To thine own
self be true, and
it must follow, as
the night the day,
Thou canst not
then be false to
any man."
-Bill Shakespeare

Self-Proclaimed

Kayla Cooper
Lexington, SC

Jennifer Corpening
Spartanburg, SC

Alexis Corrigan
Anderson, SC

Shea Costello
Lugoff, SC

Elizabeth Courson
Columbia, SC

Adam Culbertson
York, SC

Kevin Czar
Lilburn, GA

Joanna Day-Lewis
Blairsville, GA

Tina Deveaux
Simpsonville, SC

Jennifer Dixon
Lexington, SC

Lauren Dobson
Greenville, SC

Jonathan Doerr
Pawleys Island, SC

Not your average hall program...

Part of living in Senior Hall was being part of the "Living/Learning Environment." Senior Hall Council, comprised of six residents and three faculty members, was responsible for planning and organizing various activities and programs that took place in the residence hall. The events were to promote a sense of community between the seniors living in the building and the faculty and staff. Some events were educational while others were simply providing entertainment.

In October, residents hosted a Halloween party for the children of faculty and staff. The children came in their costumes and decorated cookies. Afterwards, the children went trick-or-treating to the different apartments in the building. Senior Hall also welcomed Dr. Campbell as a guest speaker. Senior Hall Council supplied food from South China while Dr. Campbell talked to the students about Chinese history and the relationship that PC was establishing with Guizhou University in China. Another project that was taken on by the council was the installation of a grill on the back patio of Senior Hall. The grill was used for various hall programs as well as being available for use by the residents of the building.

In just its third year of existence Senior Hall Council expanded upon the previously laid foundation to provide a unique and memorable experience for everyone. Through the programs seniors were able to take breaks from their hectic schedules to slow down and enjoy our year together.

Travis Hall

Blakely Dunbar
Columbia, SC

Miller Dunbar
Columbia, SC

Evans Duren
Columbia, SC

Logan Ebersold
York, SC

Lauren Edmonds
Lexington, SC

Caroline Edwards
Anderson, SC

Brantley Ellis
Bamburg, SC

Sloan Ellis
Due West, SC

Amanda Floyd
Riceville, TN

Travis Forrester
Greenville, SC

Helen Fout
Myrtle Beach, SC

Susan Fox
Savannah, GA

Michal Hester

Food for thought...

I like eating in the apartment instead of GDH because it's more of a home environment and the food we make is really good! My roommates and I take turns making dinner once a week. The meals range from Mexican night to cheese and chocolate fondue! We always laugh because we're like a little family--we hold hands to say the blessing, sit in the same places at the the table, and even divide up doing the dishes. We usually end up staying at the table long after the food is gone to catch up and laugh together. These dinners in 3F are a fun part of the week that all of us look forward to!

Emily Freeze
Laurens, SC

Emily Furst
Sarasota, FL

Dori Garriott
Knoxville, TN

Casey Gault
Clinton, SC

Travis Goforth
Anderson, SC

Jeffrey Graham
Camden, SC

Megan Griffin
Gaffney, SC

Liz Grim
Mableton, GA

Deven Hagler
Tuscaloosa, AL

Travis Hall
Camden, SC

Whitney Hannon
Greer, SC

Heather Harlos
West Union, SC

I have gluteous maximus implants.

I work in a morgue on the weekends.

I am a published poet.

Ashley Harris
Greenville, SC

Breanna Harris
St Simons Isl, GA

Tammy Harris
West Columbia, SC

Blair Hartman
Columbus, GA

Margaret Haskell
Atlanta, GA

Lauren Hays
Spartanburg, SC

Corrie Hendrix
Leesville, SC

Megan Hennigan
Hoover, AL

Elizabeth Ann Herring
Mount Pleasant, SC

Michal Hester
Moore, SC

Laurel Hickman
Greenwood, SC

Lauren Hixson
Spartanburg, SC

I was Conrad Birdie in my high school's production of Bye Bye Birdie.

"Though I am not naturally honest, I am so sometimes by chance."
-Bill Shakespeare

Self-Proclaimed

Katie Holbrook
Decatur, GA

Ronald Hubbard
Darlington, SC

Blake Hudson
Lawrenceville, GA

Abbie Husman
Lexington, SC

Shannon Innes
Cary, NC

Brandon James
Rock Hill, SC

Bryan Jones
Jacksonville, FL

Chase Jones
Alpharetta, GA

Matthew Kay
Anderson, SC

Leiann Kesler
Snellville, Ga

Jwaho Kim

Julia Koets
Summerville, SC

From both sides of the desk...

When I was looking at colleges I realized that attending an all girls college was out of the question. Little did I know I would be teaching at one before I graduated. Life changes significantly when you make a life transition, such as teaching students instead of being a student.

The best part of the deal is the challenge involved. It's easy to learn how to get by after several years of college. It's fun to really be pushed to that next level. Hopefully I can maintain my current level of vigor when I'm a student again. I enjoy having the opportunity to impress upon students some of the knowledge that has been imprinted upon me at PC. The fact that my students are also my peers has had its ups and downs. It's more difficult to remain professional when you can relate so well to your students socially. However, the lack of age discrepancy has made it easier to understand where my students are academically. I find myself willing to work with students, which I credit to PC's faculty for instilling in me. Also PC has turned me into more of a leader than I ever contemplated becoming. My involvement in clubs, organizations, and my fraternity have all shaped me and made me a better man. Now that I'm on the verge of graduation, I realize exactly how much PC has done for me in a variety of areas, including academics, socialization, leadership, and overall confidence.

Erik Oleson

Richard Lee
Spartanburg, SC

Blake Lichty
Lawrenceville, GA

Rebecca Long
Black Mountain, NC

Emily Lorch
North Augusta, SC

Paul Lyday
Columbia, SC

Beth MacLeod
Raleigh, NC

Cathy Marshall
Spartanburg, SC

Kip McAlister
Richburg, SC

Elizabeth McCulloch
Newville, PA

Melissa McLean
Clinton, SC

Suzanne Meehan
Jamestown, NC

Michaela Menzel
Douglasville, GA

Jennifer Dixon

At the crack of dawn...

When thinking about second semester senior year, many seniors get excited about 12-hour semesters, daily class schedules that do not begin until noon, and the many opportunities to be a kid for just one more year . Senior year is the year to reward yourself for all your hard work and a time to finally relax and hang out with your friends before you have to part. As for me, the second semester of my senior year is a little different than most. I am a student teacher. I wake up at 6:00 in the morning (what some might refer to as "the crack of dawn") to be at school by 7:30 ready to embark on a day of teaching high school. My friends ask me if it bothers me that I am doing something totally different than the rest of them, but it does not. My passion is teaching, and I consider myself lucky. Lucky because I get to experience what the "real world" is going to be like before graduation. Student teaching has been one of the greatest experiences of my college career and has made me even more excited about the profession that I have chosen.

Sarah Moore
Decatur, IL

Maggie Morris
Atlanta, GA

Justin Mullner
North Augusta, SC

Elise Netzler
Rock Hill, SC

Lauren Newton
Lexington, SC

Ryan Noll
Monroe, GA

William Ogburn
Marietta, GA

Matthew Oswald
Charleston, SC

Jeung-sun Park

Jessica Parker
Lexington, SC

Mary Alice Parker
Winder, GA

Mary Anne Parker
Edgemoor, SC

I love ladybugs.

I only have to shave once a week.

I can't burp.

Amy Paul
Greenville, SC

Corey Phillips
Florence, SC

Kaysi Pitts
Mountville, SC

Stephanie Powell
Lexington, Sc

Katie Ramos
Conyers, GA

Kathryn Randall
Racine, WI

Kelley Randall
Clinton, SC

Bartow Ray
Athens, GA

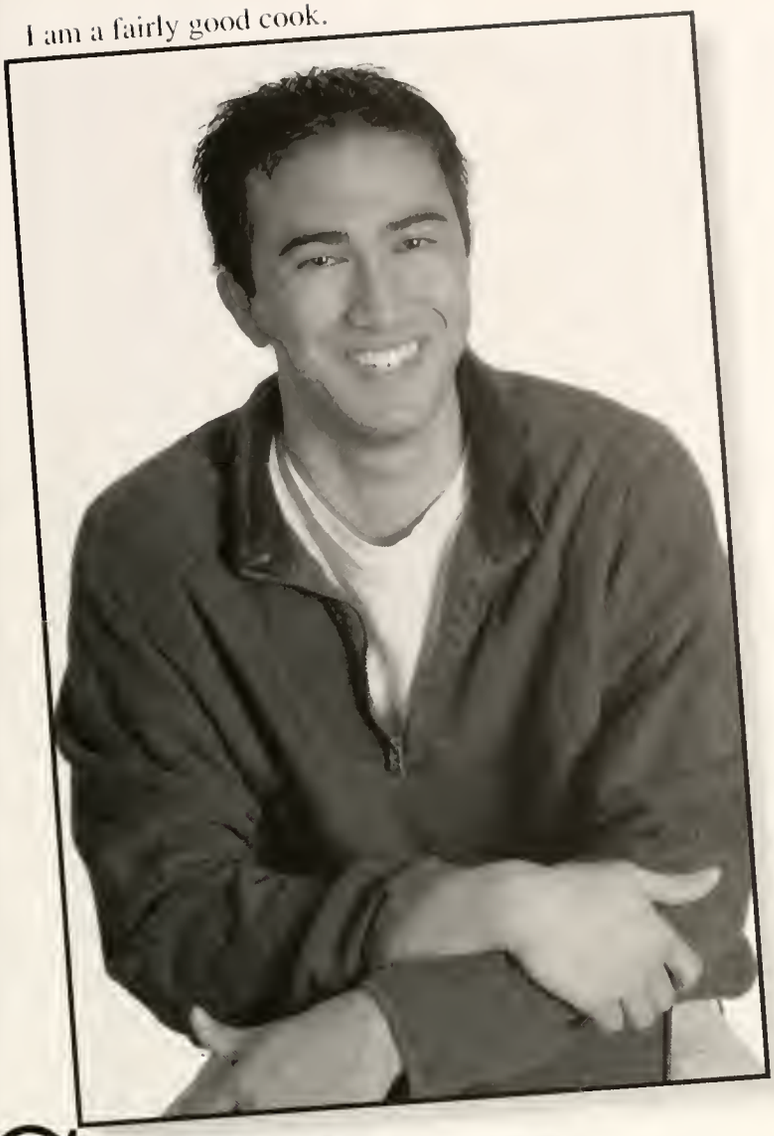
Weston Rice
Chapin, SC

Nan Richards
Lugoff, SC

Brad Ridlehoover
Piedmont, SC

Karen Roach
North Augusta, SC

I am a fairly good cook.



"God has given you one face, and you make yourselves another."

-Bill Shakespeare

Self-Proclaimed

Casey Robinson
Travelers Rest, SC

Matthew Ruffner
Aiken, SC

Kristin Ryer
Lilburn, GA

Lisa Sharpe
Mt. Pleasant, SC

Amy Shaw
Newberry, SC

Courtney Shelton
Spartanburg, SC

Aimee Sherman
Aiken, SC

Carrie Sidwell
Jonesboro, GA

Clara Smith
Rome, GA

Courtney Smith
Spartanburg, SC

Hannah Smith
Lilburn, GA

Michael Smith
Simpsonville, SC

This is me...
in 5300 characters or less

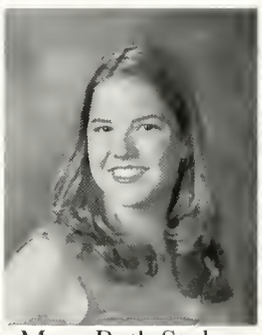
Applying to medical school is perhaps one of the most stressful and nerve-wracking processes a student could ever endure. While we all thought that applying to college was a trying time, it now seems like a cakewalk in comparison to applying to medical school. After surviving the MCAT, not once but twice, now comes the AMCAS primary application. This application is not your standard name, date of birth, what are your interests type of thing, but rather it's a microscopic examination of the last three years of your college life; and it's all done online. It's not an application you can finish in a day or two, and it usually takes a couple of weeks to complete. Once you send it in, it's a waiting game. Waiting for requests for secondary applications from individual schools, waiting for interview requests, waiting for acceptance letters. At some point in time, you realize that these applications and interviews are going to determine the rest of your life. It's you against thousands of students just like you, and you've spent the last three years of your life trying to set yourself apart from everyone else. Being a doctor is all you've ever wanted to be, and it comes down to one standardized test, an application, some letters of recommendation and a couple of interviews. How's that for nerve-wracking?

Megan Hennigan

Sarah Smith
Atlanta, GA

Chad Spain
Fountain Inn, SC

Mac Sparkman
Greenville, SC



Mary Beth Stokes
Lexington, VA

Tavia Sullens
Laurens, SC

Amanda Sweatt
Roswell, GA

Andrew Tritt
Athens, GA

Joseph Tucker
Bamburg, SC

Rosa Tuitele
Black Mnt, NC

David Underwood
Cross Hill, SC

Andreana Valicenti
Johns Island, SC

Lindy Vogado
Maryville, TN

Weston Rice

My fifteen minutes...

It's the morning of and you wake up to that oh so familiar beeping. You haphazardly turn the beeping off only to realize today you must actually take a shower and look halfway decent when you arrive to class. Today is your day. Your fifteen minutes of palm sweating and voice cracking fame are here. Today you must present your Biology Senior Seminar.

Seminar is a fifteen-minute presentation about a biological topic of interest. In my case, I chose to discuss an African chewing stick used in place of toothbrushes for oral hygiene in rural areas of African countries. After researching for countless hours, you realize you can't pronounce half the words in the research papers you've downloaded, there's a good chance you're the reason the printer in the library is broken and now you must remember how to work PowerPoint. So there you are, sitting in Richardson working on your presentation wondering how in the world you've managed to race from freshman year when seminar was so far away to the fateful night before your very own seminar.

You roll into Richardson all gussied up with high hopes of not swallowing your tongue, vomiting on the front row or hurling the "pointer" into the audience in a frenzy of nervousness. You're introduced and bam... all sixty-four eyes in the room are now glued to you and no matter how many times you point at the screen they will still keep looking at you. I honestly can't remember anything about the fifteen minutes that came between "My name is Weston" and "Are there any question?" After a tremendous exhale and some clapping you walk out of Room 207 elated about being finished and hoping that someone in that room learned or understood something you said!

Elizabeth Ward
Camden, SC

Carr Wasden
Savannah, Ga

JoAnn Weinberg
Manning, SC

Ashley Wells
Roswell, GA

Kate Whipple
Columbia, SC

Will White
Monroe, GA

Buz Wilcoxon
Fairhope, AL

Dustin Williams
Columbia, SC

Jessica Wilson
Valdosta, GA

Paul Wilson
Rock Hill, SC

Amy Wilson-Stayton
Brandon, FL

Michael Wright
Surfside Beach, SC

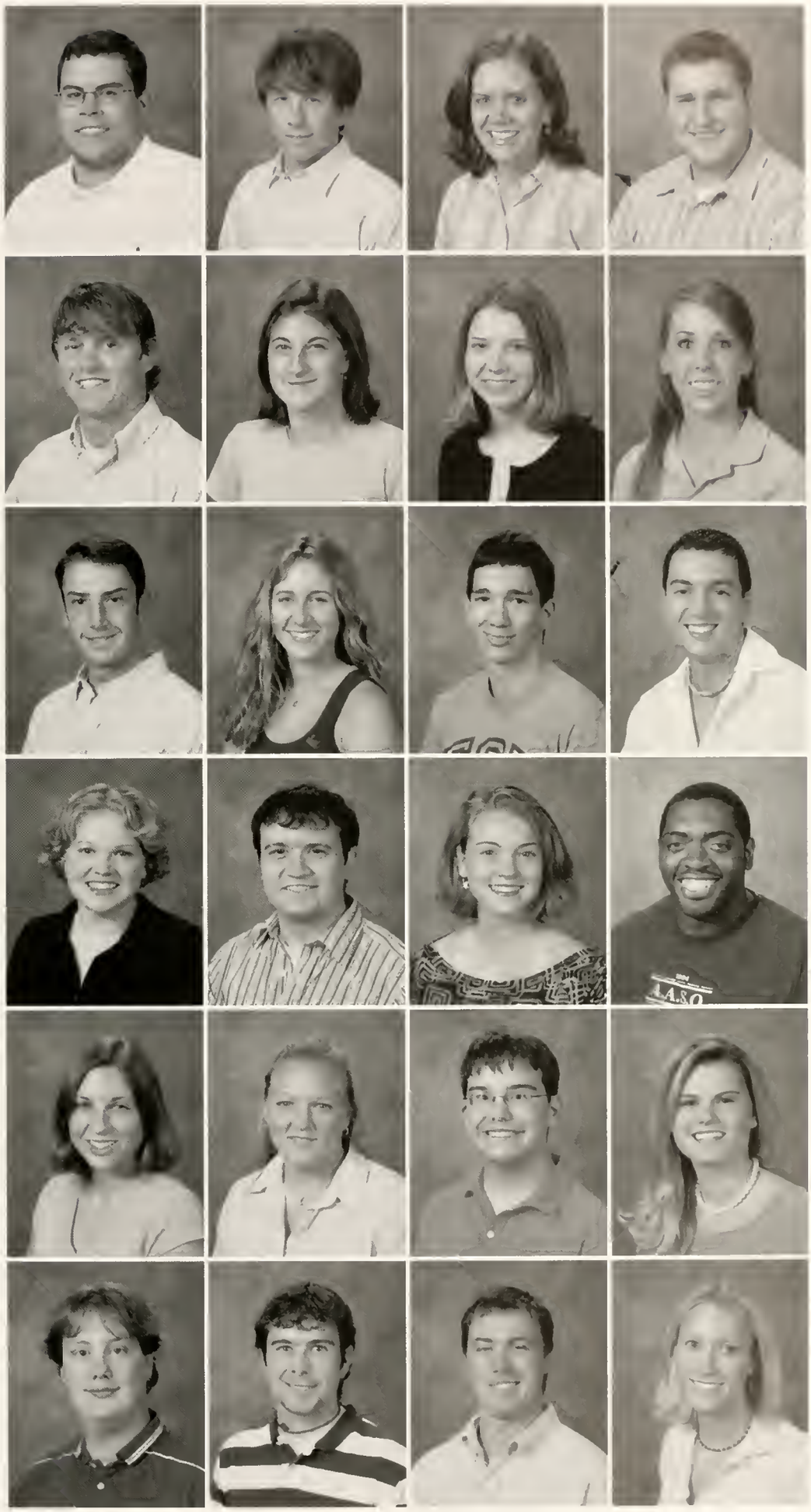
To the Class of 2006

Dear Fellow Juniors,

We have worked hard and made it through our junior year at PC. As a class we are balanced right now in a powerful position – we are finally upperclassmen, but we are not seniors yet. There is one more year left for us to enjoy, one more year for us to stay up all night studying in HP, for us to go out and play at fraternity court, and more importantly, for us to continue to grow as a class. In our amazing years at PC, we have discovered many diverse and talented individuals and when we join together we have the ability to create and inspire wonderful things. It has been an interesting year for us all, but one from which we have all learned so much. Hopefully we have all fully learned to appreciate the social aspects of GDH at dinner time, playing intramurals whether you are good or not, SVS, late night adventures around campus and having fun with friends. When it comes down to it that is what college is all about, college is the balance of learning and playing with a lot of admiration and appreciation for one another mixed in. So for next year lets work hard and take advantage of our last year at PC, in that effort we also must take time to celebrate all of the small things that makes PC so big to us.

Sincerely,

Anne Peden Robertson
Class President



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Anthony, Keith

Arnail, Ryan
Atyia, Dana
Bagwell, Shannon
Barger, Laura

Barnwell, Brian
Becker, Katy
Bedad, David
Bedad, Lee

Benjamin, Katie
Bennett, Tyler
Bodiford, Rachael
Brisbone, Marcus

Brock, Lauren
Brooks, Haley
Brust, William
Bryan, Tiffany

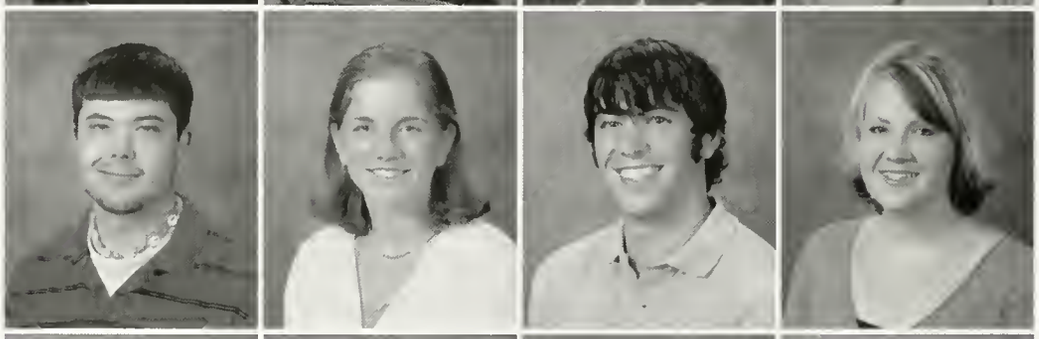
Burress, William
Caldwell, Mac
Camp, Thomas
Campbell, Wesley

Carpenter, Rebecca
Carr, Ross
Cash, Sarah
Cates, Abby

Chisolm, Barron
Clemmer, Ashley
Cleveland, Margaret
Cole, Tricia

Cook, Cameron
Cook, Robert
Corbin, Eddie
Crisp, Steven

Culbertson, Chris
Dankovich, Cassie
Davino, Thomas
Demott, Maggie



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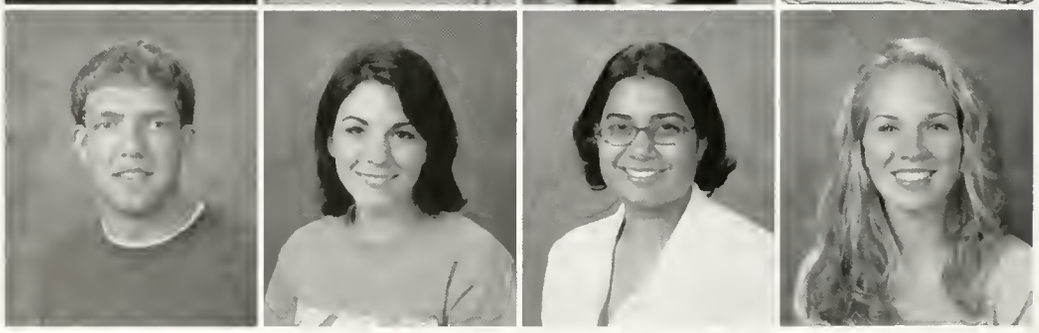
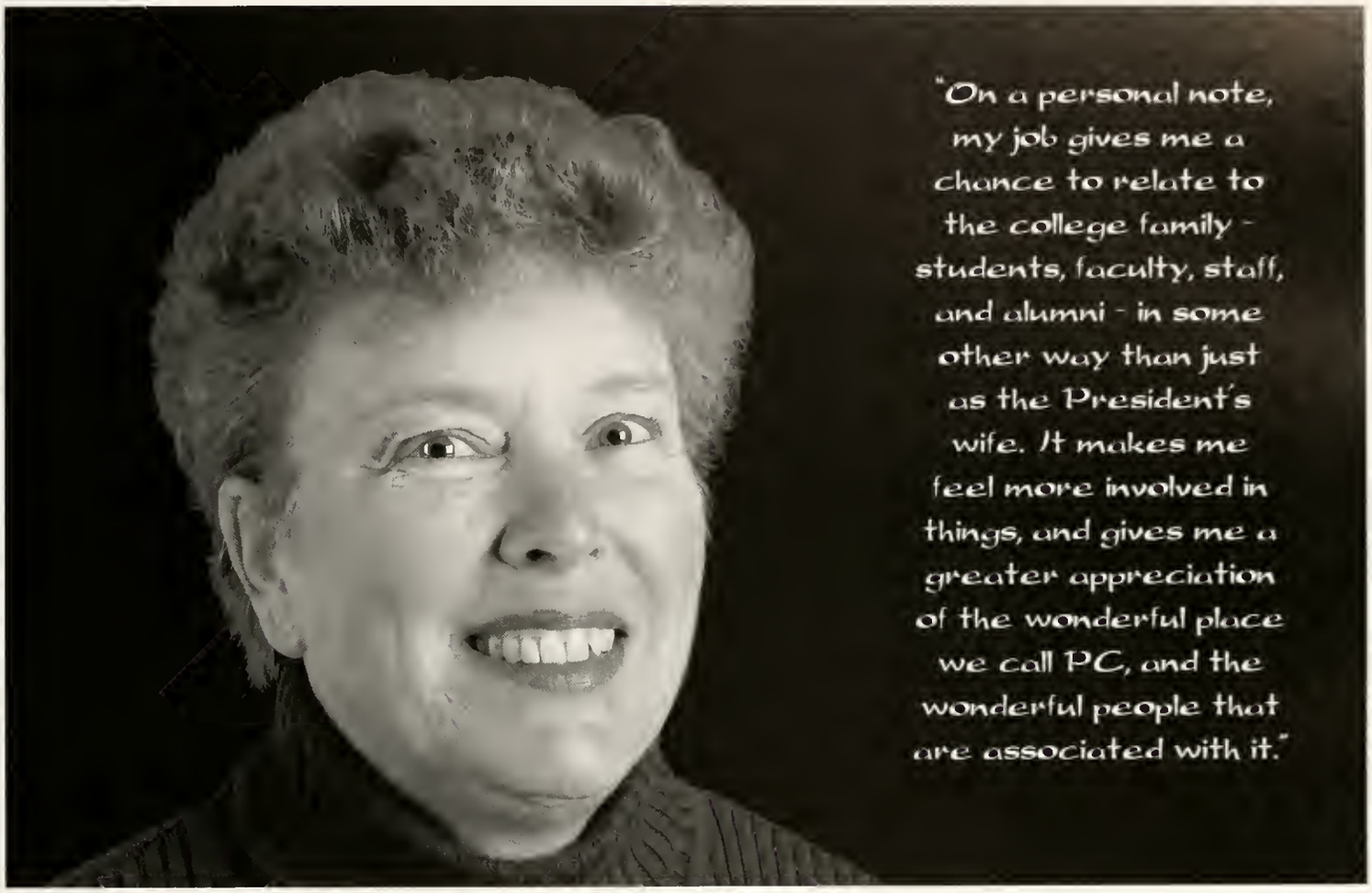
Dunlap, Holly
Dwivedi, Kshitij

Elrod, Glenn
Falk, Kathryn
Fernandes, Gwen
Fisher, Barrett



Meet The First Lady



Nancy Griffith

Mrs. Griffith, born outside Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, graduated from Dickinson College where she met Dr. Griffith and later received a degree in library science from Syracuse University. Nancy Griffith works in the PC library, and thinks of her job here as a kind of treasure hunt. Sorting through all kinds of documents and assorted clutter--the first telegram ever received in Clinton, the original College charter, the wooden sign used in the filming of "Sleeping with the Enemy" on PC's campus - and archiving them, she is preserving PC's past. But she is also connected with its present and future, keeping track of alumni and friends of the college. Mrs. Griffith is truly involved in the PC community, and we could not be more proud to call her our First Lady.

Omar @ El Jal

"I love the weekends because so many students come in here to relax, eat dinner, and drink a beer. I usually don't go home until 1 or 2 in the morning, but I'd rather it be that way than it is in the summer when no one is here. It's so slow and boring, but I always get to go home early!"

Our Favorite Hangout

Omar Cruz is one of the most widely known people on PC's campus, and he isn't even a student. Known for his friendly service at El Jalisco, he can always be seen joking around with his customers or bringing out food and big beers. For those students over 21, El Jal is one of the only places beyond fraternity court to go drinking with friends. When Omar's working, a good time is guaranteed. Omar says he sees PC student's not as customers, but as friends, and is commonly seen socializing with them both on and off the job.

Fowler, Amy
Franklin, Millie
Friday, Erin
Fuller, Leanne

Garvin, Amanda
Gaston, Erin
Gestwicki, Ryan
Gilstrap, Scott

Grymes, Jamie
Guess, Chandler
Hall, Sean
Harris, Ashley

Helwig, Sarah
Hill, Ellice
Holley, Elizabeth
Holley, Tyler

Hooper, Suzanne
Hoskins, Susan
House, David
Howard, Andrew

Hubay, Darren
Jacobs, Jessica
John, Ginny
Johnson, Elizabeth

Jolles, Sally
Jones, David
Keener, Cheyenne
Kelley, Patrick

Kieffer, Kylene
Kilpatrick, Brian
King, Katherine
Knowles, Laura

Knox, Jennifer
Ladd, Callie
LeBlanc, T.Q.
Livingston, Crystal

Martin, Brad
Matthews, Emily
McCuen, David
McFarland, Melanie

Mealor, A.J.
Michael, Laura
Middleton, Arthur
Miller, John

Mills, Rachel
Mitton, Tyler
Mitzel, Katie
Mobley, Chris

Mister Fix-It Man

Rob Howiler

As the assistant director of IT academic systems, Rob Howiler's job is mostly behind the scenes. Rob also teaches composition, music theory, and music technology for the Music Department, as well as a systems administration course for the Computer Science Department. During the summer, "I work the hardest when students and faculty aren't on campus since it's the only time I can 'gut' the [computer] labs. I miss the students terribly durring the summer."

Kevin @ C-Mart

"One of our main concerns is having a bond with the people of the community and with PC"

Don't Forget Steamers

Kevin Patton started C-Mart in 1974. The convenience store was family oriented from the beginning, considering most of his family members worked there at some time. At C-Mart they have always accommodated PC students as much as possible by offering services such as cashing checks (he has even held checks a few weeks for students in the past), serving as a third party vendor, and providing us with some excellent food. Kevin added Steamers to C-Mart with PC students in mind and constantly adds new items to the menu. One might say that Kevin Patton has been in the PC family longer than the majority of us.

Moeller, Allison
Montgomery, Katie
Moore, Katherine
Morris, Rachel

Morton, Sarah
Moss, Suzanne
Mummert, Kate
Nimmons, John

Nold, Jeff
Ortstadt, Liz
Overstreet, Kelly
Parris, Morgan

Perrine, Elizabeth
Perry, Will
Picou, Nick
Pretulak, Aaron

Randall, Christina
Rentz, Neeley
Ritchie, Rebecca
Rogers, Megan

Ross, Bryan
Sanders, Sam
Seymour, Blair
Sharp, Alice

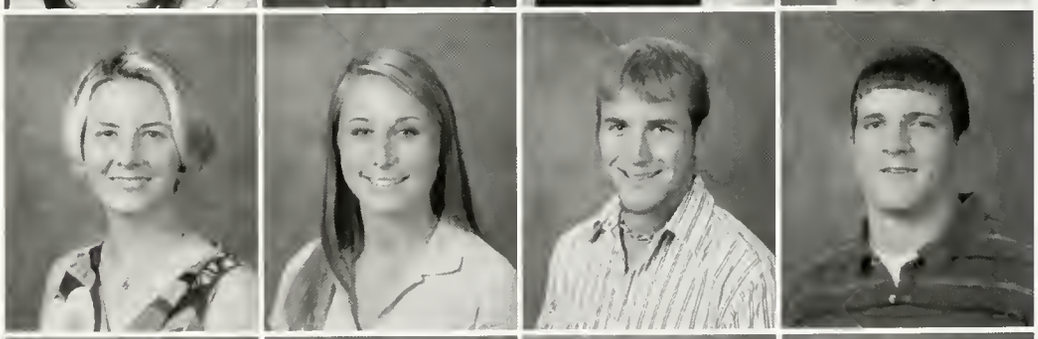
Sheppard, Anna
Short, Chip
Skeen, Reeves
Smith, Jean

Smith, Megan
Speakman, Stephen
Steen, Brandon
Stewart, Ansley

Stewart, Tyler
Stuckey, Leigh
Sudbury, Josh
Sullivan, George

Teli, Ada
Tincher, Daniell
Turner, Annie
Turner, Katherine

Turner, Mandy
Ulrich, Kate
Warren, Drey
Webb, Andrew



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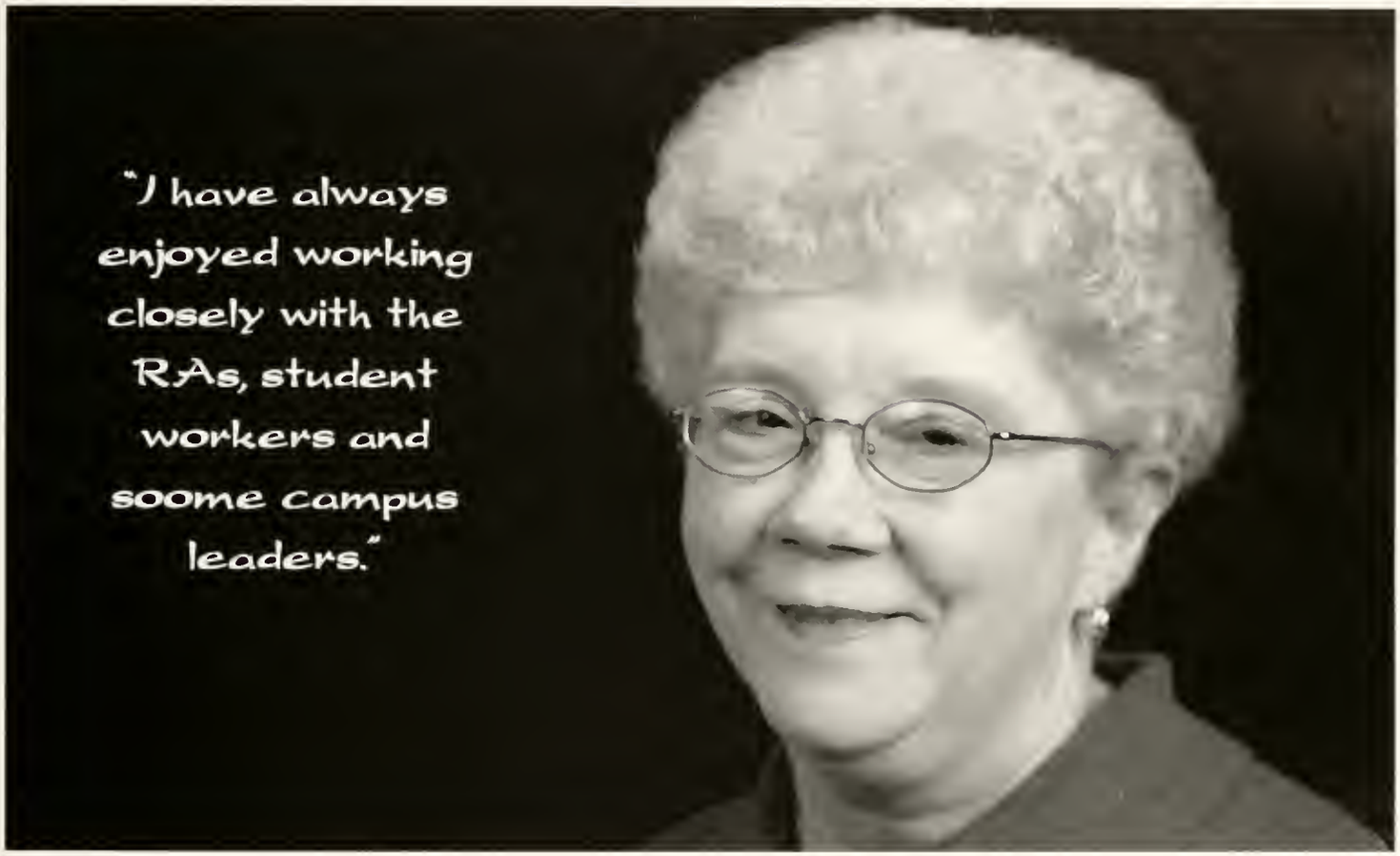
Whetsel, Dustin
Whitman, Michael
Wier, Lindsay

Wilson, Brandon
Wilson, Chris
Woodruff, Will
Wrenn, Helen

The Backbone of Res Life



Deloria Burriss

For thirty-five years Deloria Burris has been managing Residence Life, maintaining housing updates for reports, maintaining office files, going to meetings, answering phones and assisting with students or parents in a crisis. Every day is different in Residence Life. Burris said, "I love working with students. I love assisting them when they come in the office or call about a roommate problem, no heat in their room, lost their room key, have questions about their meal plan or trying to find their professor's office. I just listen and then tell them what to do or what office to go to for an answer."

To the Class of 2007

Dear Friends,

Oh the bliss of being a sophomore! Now is the time when we get to truly explore our lives. We are no longer new to PC or the community, but we continue to uncover things about ourselves and our lives as we face the joys and challenges of being a college student. There is no longer time to bury ourselves in books because it seems more important that we sit around with our friends and plan out our entire future over a cup of coffee. And, "major" has become our most frequently used word as we change it at least every other day. Over the year, our relationships with each other have deepened as we become more than the friends that we met just a short year ago. We share with each other our goals, our dreams, our memories, our faith, our lives. We've met friends who will be there through it all for the next two year, but far beyond that; friends that will share the greatest mile markers of our lives in the years to come. From our weddings to our rocking chairs and gray hair days, these are the friends that will be there.

The sophomore class has had an exciting year. With the leadership of class representatives Sarah Gardner, Jacquelyn Gypin, Whitney Harrison, and Daniell Tincher, we have accomplished quite a lot! We ended the summer by assisting with Freshman Orientation. We had a blast hanging out with the newest additions to PC. We began the school year with a popsicle party and class meeting. We held a poker tournament that was enjoyed by many avid card players. And, I am sure you did not miss the chance to hang our lovely ornaments on your Christmas tree! In February we shared cookies with students as they shared their time making Valentine's Day cards with the elderly. These are just some of the highlights of the year!

As sophomores, we have had the opportunity to know and appreciate each other even more. We are halfway through our journey of college and face the next two years with excitement and anticipation of the memories to come!

Katherine Bryant
Class President

Allen, Bryanna
Amick, Laura
Atkinson, Virginia
Atkison, Sarah

Avery, Erick
Bagwell, Elizabeth
Bankhead, Catherine
Barber, Jeremy

Barnes, Hamilton
Behringer, Elisabeth
Bentley, Stephen
Brooks, Gray

Brown, Jasmin
Brown, Lauren
Brown, Meg
Bryant, Katherine

Buccellato, Emily
Burch, Catherine
Burnette, Nola
Burton, Carrie

Byers, Kelly
Carder, Marcus
Carmody, Laura
Caswell, Olivia

Cline, Laura
Cogdill, Matt
Connelly, Andrew
Cullars, Lisa

Davenport, Emily
Davis, Kellie
Dennis, Christina
DeYoe, Tina

Dickerson, Jared
Disasa, Siega
Dotson, Shaelyn
Edwards, Haley

Elliott, Matthew
Epps, McNeil
Erwin, Ashley
Flanagan, Jessica

Flouras, Artie
Flowe, Brittany
Fortson, Elizabeth
Fraser, Page

Gardner, Sarah
Giddings, Mary
Gill, Danielle
Glass, Julianne

The Other Side of GDH

"During Christmas time when PC has the exam breakfast is always a good time to see students laughing and having fun with friends."

Jane Kay

Jane Kay is the Service Manager for Greenville Dining Hall, lovingly called GDH. She handles the personell, payroll, physical safety, and finances for the dining hall. Dealing with students daily, we as students have often provided her with amusing memories. Her favorite time each year is during Christmas finals. During nightly study breaks, a free breakfast is provided to students at GDH. She enjoys seeing the students with reindeer antlers, having fun with their friends.

China Buffet

"Mr. Frankie brought me a PC basketball t-shirt because I love basketball and we have fun becuase I make a lot of jokes."
~Jade (Xiu qun Li) with her father Ming Xing Li

Just One Alternative to GDH

For a little over a year now, the China Buffet has been open. This all-you-can-eat buffet offers another place to eat other than GDH. For some students chinese food is an addiction and has become a weekly ritual. The Li family owns this restaurant and offers a 10% discount to all PC students with an ID. They welcome business from PC and say that Monday-Wednesday are not as busy as the weekends. Jade is always waiting to re-fill your drink and anything you want from the buffet. For those frequent customers she knows what you want when you walk in the door. This is a great place to eat!

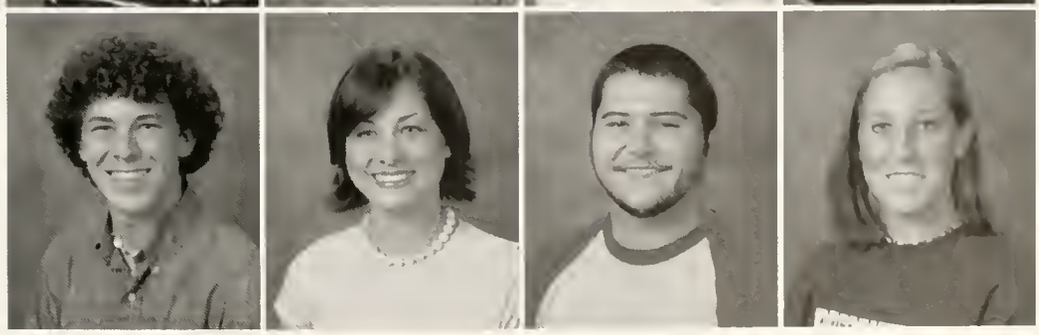
Glenn, Katie
Goodrich, Charlie
Grant, Emily
Gregory, Kathryn

Grove, Amy
Gypin, Jacquelyn
Harding, Tallon
Harper, Derek

Harper, Ryan
Harris, Rachel
Harrison, Whitney
Heath, Lana

Heiner, Cameron
Henning, T.J.
Hicklin, Laura
Hodges, Wiley

Howard, Josh
Hunt, Philip
Hutto, Laura
Irwin, Molly



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Johnson, Jarren
Joyce, Claire

Judd, Mandy
Karns, Ben
Kay, Joshua
Kieffer, Ashley

King, Susan
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Koets, Joseph
Krimm, JB

Kurke, Paul
Leffler, Lindsay
Logan, Mark
Long, Lacey

Lukridge, Jennifer
Lummus, Liz Ann
Maky, Laura
Martin, Kelsey

McCrary, Keshia
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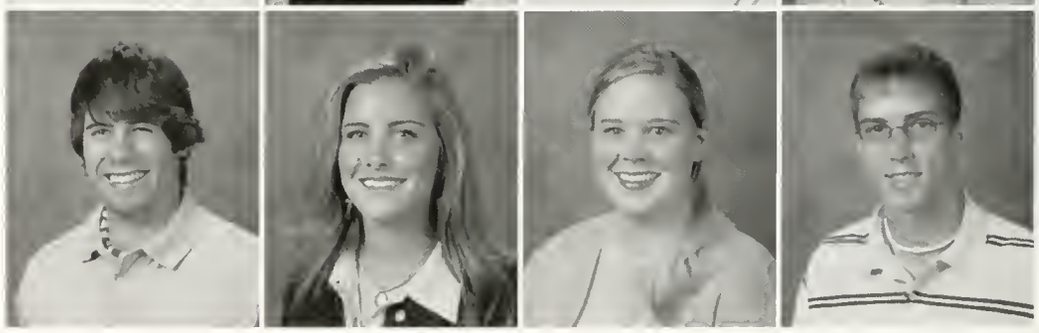


Beyond Sodexho's GDH

Linda Mickens is excited to welcome GDH's new General Manager, Don Sawicki.

Linda Mickens

Linda Mickens is the Catering Director for the college. She is contracted through Sodexho. She serves both the community and PC by catering weddings, banquet halls, homecoming, and other PC events. When an organization uses a building owned by PC, Sodexho caters it. As a result, Mickins interacts with many of the campus's sororities and fraternities. There is never a dull moment with this group - she has seen food fights and so much more when catering for Greek organizations. She loves Halloween at PC because students get dressed up for the holiday.

Patricia @ Waffle House

"Y'all (PC) make up a BIG part of our third shift business... some people come in here with diapers, or sing to us, even wash dishes, but all our PC students are good."

For those Late Nights

It's 3 am and you are hungry... where can you go to get a good meal and a never-ending cup of coffee? Waffle House, of course. Patricia is one of our very nice Waffle House waitress here in Clinton who is always willing to have a conversation with PC students. She feels like we are her own children and that without PC students they would not be able to make it through those long late night shifts. We are very lucky to have two Waffle Houses- just across the interstate from each other. Waffle House celebrates their 50th anniversary this year and have served over 442,451,500 waffles since 1955.

Moyer, Lisa
Naus, Ryan
Nunn, Weston
Oates, Amanda

Ollis, Lauren
Palmer, Thad
Parker, Erica
Parmer, Richard

Pollock, Kathryn
Porter, Richard
Price, Nate
Pursley, Catie

Purvis, Michelle
Ragan, Ashley
Ratchford, Paul
Reading, Mandy

Reese, Matt
Roberts, Chris
Robertson, James
Robertson, Stephanie

Roland, Stephen
Rossie, Amanda
Salley, Will
Sansbury, Rebecca

Saunders, Ashlee
Seegars, Sarah
Sepulveda, Samantha
Shaddrix, Marianne

Sherrin, Renee
Sibben, Erin
Simonds, Cam
Sisson, Kelly

Skinner, Emily
Sloan, Courtney
Smith, Brad
Smith, Emily

Sosnowski, Lisa
Sosnowski, Liza
Soult, Liz
Stankus, Dan

Staples, Carter
Stevenson, Anna
Taylor, Taryn
Tesche, Leighton

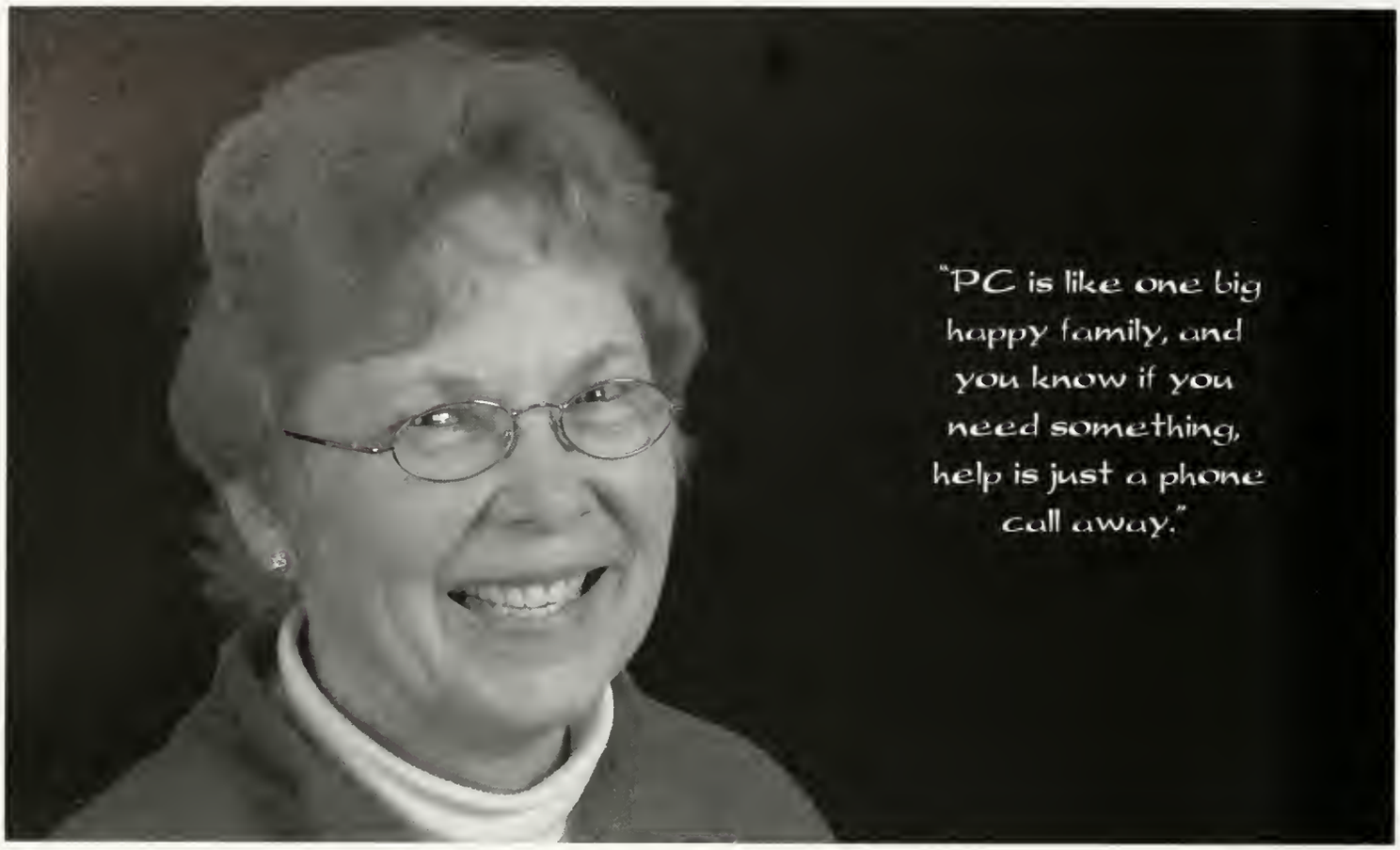
Thain, Cameron
Thomas, Katie
Tober, Alyssa
Towler, Dan

Here, There, Everywhere

Chris Weldon

Chris Weldon, a graduate from PC in 1993, is the Coordinator of Institutional Research at Presbyterian College. His role at PC is unique because he gets to communicate with almost every component of the college community. Mr. Weldon works with faculty, staff and students not only through his institutional research responsibilities, but also through his role as Banner Specialist for Academic Affairs and the connection it has to the Academic Affairs and Registrar's Offices. He looks at his PC experience as truly extraordinary, since he never in his wildest dreams would have thought to come back to PC after graduation, and now has had the opportunity to serve in the roles of an athlete, a student leader, an instructor, and as a member of the professional staff.

Everyone Knows Her Name



Ethyl Aldridge

Working in the Registrar office as the Director of Records, Mrs. Alderidge spends her days working with students' grades and registration. Although she is very busy, she still enjoys attending many of the home games of the various PC sports teams. When the students and the games are gone for the summer, Mrs. Alderidge still remains busy working with summer grading and registration. She enjoys the quiet of Clinton and the closeness of the PC community.

Trouchet, Leigh
Underwood, Amber
Versinskas, Martynas
Vining, Shannon

Waldrep, Meredith
Wall, Noel
Walpole, Gene
Ward, Jamie

Watson, Michael
Wheeler, Kris
Williams, Allison
Williams, Annlouise

Williams, Nicholas
Winchester, Erin
Wood, Emily
Yarbrough, Amy

Yarnell, Emmaly

To the Class of 2008

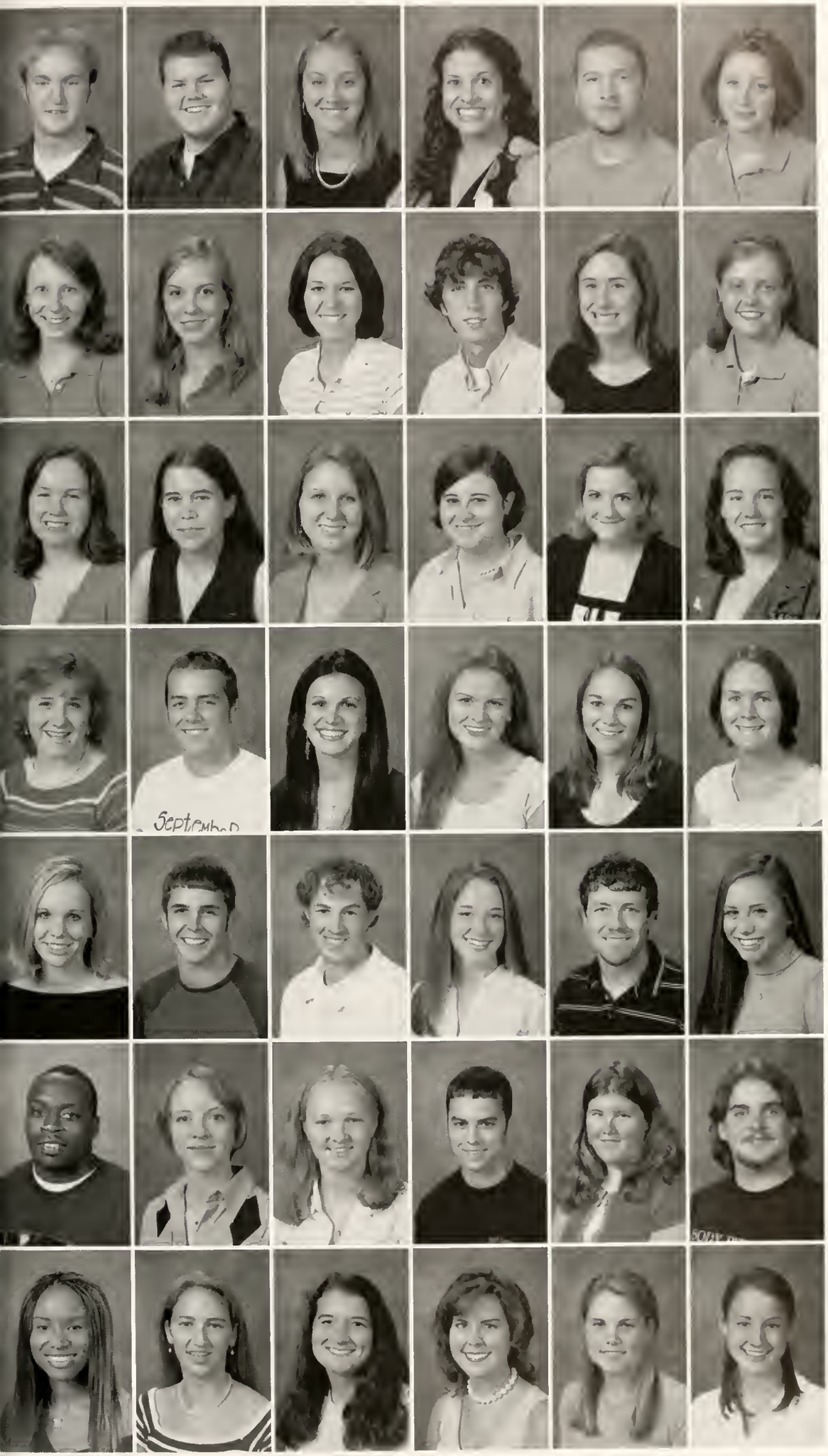
Dear Class of 2008,

Did you jump into the PC fountain during orientation week? Did you have to change your cell phone provider in order to find a signal? Did you learn how to do your laundry and clean your room all by yourself? Did you get hooked on the *O.C.* and *Laguna Beach*? Did you ride a blue WAP bike around campus for the first time? Did you get kicked off of AIM over and over again? Did you stay up all night getting lost in deep conversation? Did you meet your soul mate and then break up with him/her a week later? Did you gain your fifteen pounds (in a matter of five days, a.k.a. exam week)? Did you find yourself becoming too familiar with Advil, Tylenol, Aleve, or Aspirin on the weekends? Did you meet some of the most awesome people you could hope to surround yourself with? If you answered "yes" to a majority of these questions, then you successfully completed your freshman year at Presbyterian College.

Thank you for allowing me the wonderful opportunity to serve as your freshman class president. I wish you the best in all of your adventures. Remember to live your life to the fullest, everything happens for a reason, learn from your mistakes, laugh often, play hard, and just enjoy yourself! I would like to leave you with one of my favorite quotes; as Ralph Waldo Emerson realizes, I too try to live my life: "To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded."

Many thanks,

Sarah Lloyd
Class President



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Andrews, Carrie
Antonelli, Juliana
Atkins, Kyle
Austin, Cille

Baarcke, Jordan
Bagley, Katy
Bankhead, Barbara
Barton, Blake
Bast, Kara
Baylor, Immie

Baynham, Kate
Beddingfield, Lisa
Bedenbaugh, Emily
Bedenbaugh, Lucy
Beebe, Lauren
Benn, Kelsey

Benson, Laura
Beukema, Donald
Bilodeau, Kelly
Bolin, Amy
Bratton, Joni
Braymiller, Jordan

Brearley, Hannah
Brown, Jeff
Buccellato, Andrew
Buchanan, Lindsey
Burgess, Jared
Burgess, Laura

Burnett, Sherman
Burns, Barbara
Byrd, Grace Anne
Callahan, Dane
Campbell, Rebekah
Cantrell, Paul

Cantrell, Toya
Chappell, Hollis
Childs, Jenny-Gray
Churm, Anna
Coker, Laura
Coleman, Ann Leighton

Randy Randall

"I decided to get involved with the city government because I realize that Clinton and PC need each other. If PC is going to grow and continue to improve then Clinton must grow and improve as well."

Can't Get Enough

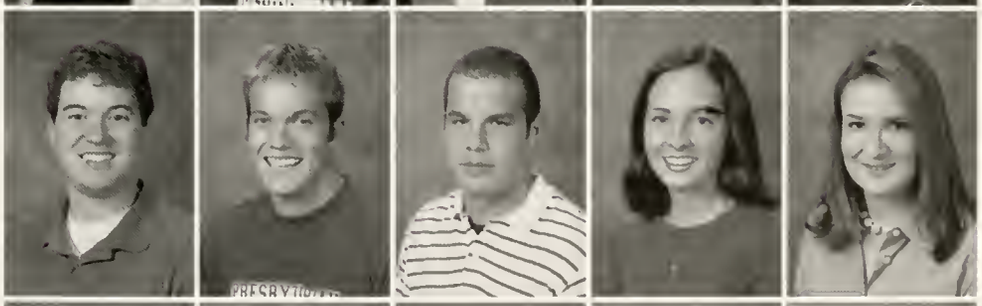
Few PC students realize that the Mayor of Clinton also attended PC and is employed by PC. Mayor Randy Randall came to PC to play basketball from Washington, GA. He joined Theta Chi and chose to pursue a major in Psychology. After PC, he attended graduate school in Georgia, but returned soon after to serve as the Student Activities Director and start the women's basketball program, which he coached from 1977-1984. He has served in many different positions here and is currently the Executive Director of Alumni and Community Relations.

Coleman, Katie
Collins, Kristy
Conner, Katie
Cope, Bennett
Cortright, Ashley

Cox, Caitlin
Crocker, Marshall
Crosby, Walton
Crump, Lauren
Daniel, Emily

Dasher, Ron
Davis, Carson
Davis, Wilson
Dawes, Sam
Dewyngaert, Rachel

DiPasquale, Michelle
Dorando, Missy
Duren, Taylor
East, Emily
Ebersold, Brenton



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Eldridge, Ben
Engle, Craig
Epting, Abbye
Eritano, Lauren

Evans, Lindsey
Fleetwood, Vidya
Ford, Gabe
Fortenberry, Randi
Franklin, Ashley

Fraser, Alex
Freudenthal, Sam
Frick, Matt
Fuller, Kari
Garden, Ben

George, Claire
Gerards, Brennen
Glankler, Zach
Gordon, Christa
Graves, Amanda

Greer, Brittany
Greer, Tyler
Grove-DeJarnett, Gretchen
Grunewald, Joe
Guthrie, Katie

Guy, Rachel
Hagood, Melanie
Hand, Jessica
Hardison, Rachel
Harrold, Brittany

Harstead, Emily
Hartis, Keeke
Haynes, Liane
Hazell, Jon
Head, Nathen

Heiden, Chris
Henry, Steve
Hinson, Rachael
Howard, Kate
Hudson, Jeremy

Bringing Culture to Campus

"Albert Einstein's "Imagination is more important than knowledge" has always brought me inspiration."

Laura Shealy

Laura Shealy doesn't just attend each and every CEP performance and lecture; she is responsible for planning, scheduling, and promoting the entire program. Each fall Shealy goes to booking conferences to preview performances and get ideas for the upcoming season. After presenting available programs to a committee, emailing agents, making posters and tickets, comes Shealy's favorite part of her job- interacting with the artists and speakers. Since coming to PC in 2000, Shealy's favorite experience has been a concert performed by Tibetan monks. This was a unique experience for Shealy because the group did not speak English. "It was moving to interact with such a gracious and giving group of people and to be able to cross cultural boundaries" Shealy said.

Gene @120 Musgrove

"We're glad to be here to provide a place for students to hang out and have a break from their studies."

Uptown in the Small Town

120 Musgrove is one of the nicest restaurants surrounding PC. Many students choose to place reservations for themselves and their dates prior to parties and other formals. Wednesday nights normally draw a large PC crowd with discounted beers and mixed drinks for students of age. Sodexo, the independent catering company hired by PC for the Greenville Dining Hall, recently purchased 120 Musgrove. The transition, however, was virtually unnoticed, and PC students continue to frequent for special occasions, which could be attributed to the friendly and welcoming atmosphere at 120.

Huff, Flint
Humphries, Stephen
Hyams, Vincent
Inabinet, Allie
Jackson, Patrick

Jenkins, Justin
Jones, Amy
Joyce, Lauren
Kesecker, Aubrey
Knackstedt, Thomas

Kolanczyk, Amanda
Lane, Ashley
Lanford, Brittany
Littlejohn, Mallie
Livingston, Rebekah

Lloyd, Sarah
Luccy, James
Luther, Jennifer
Lybrand, Hannah
Mangum, Kathryn

Mann, Michael
Marcengill, Colt
Mason, Lauren
Massengill, Caleb
May, Kathryn

Mayo, Becky
Mayton, Abby
McBrien, Sarah
McCants, Blair
McCoun, Jake

McKinney, Adam
McLeod, Jamie
Meador, Charlie
Meeder, Kyle
Merchant, Christian

Merritt, Mallorie
Michaud, Daniella
Mickle, Liz
Milner, Emily
Mirti, Nicole

Mitchell, Cody
Mitchell, Jessica
Mitchell, Ryan
Moore, Satalya
Morris, Anna

Morris, Kelly
Mullner, Jordan
Murphy, Katherine
Nowell, Amy
Odum, John

Padgett, Bryan
Painter, Jesse
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Pless, Anna

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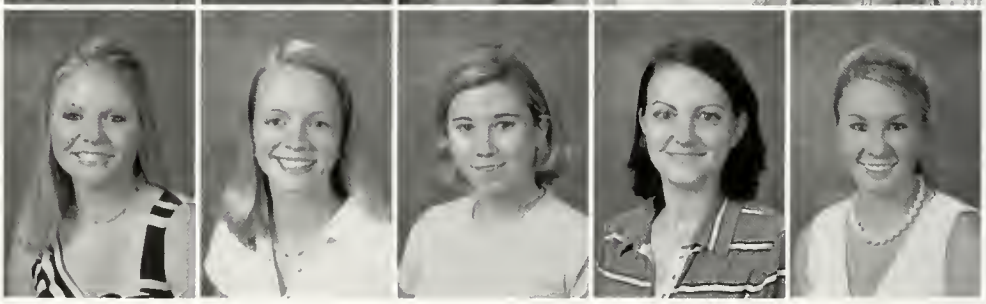
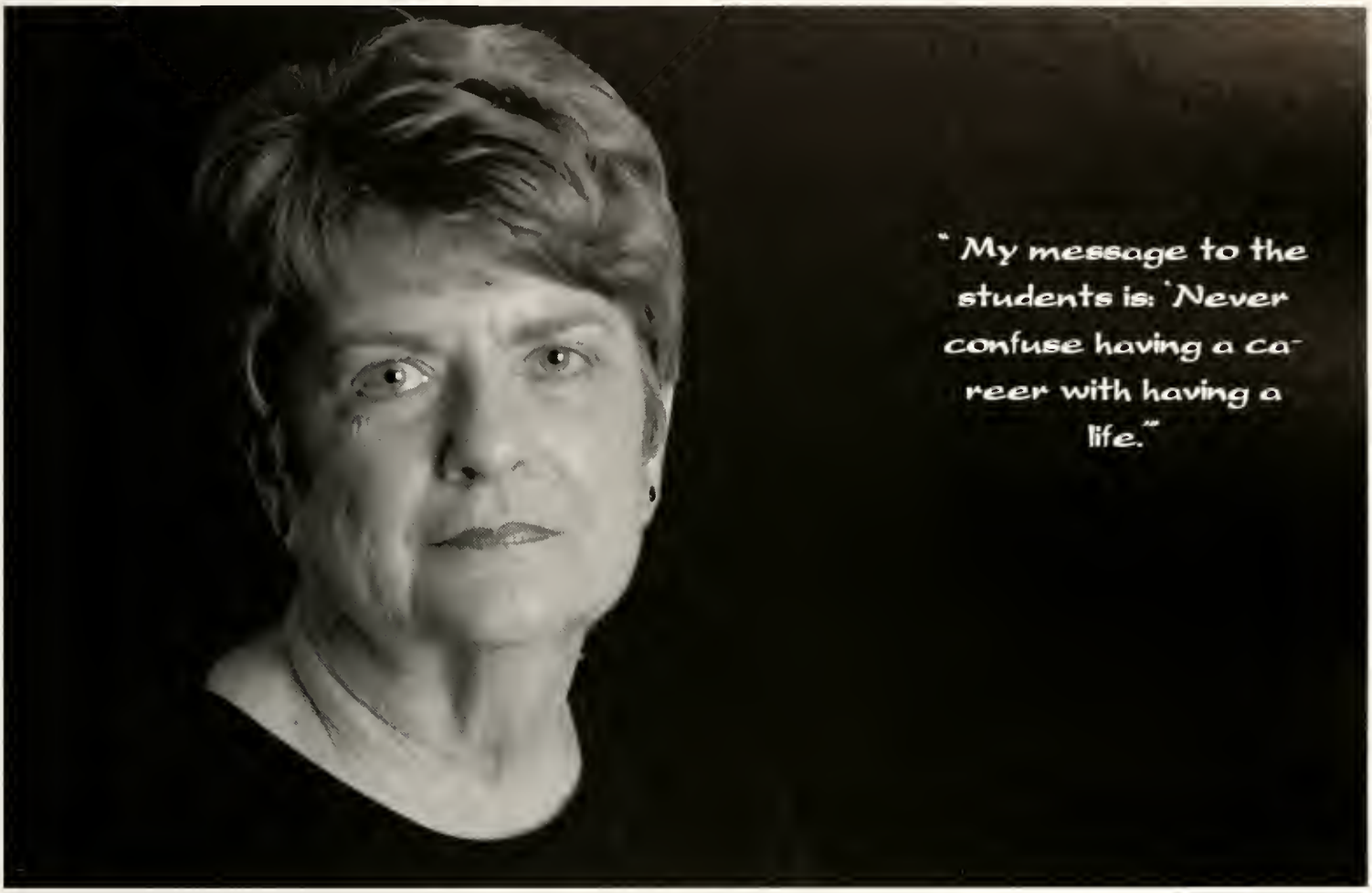
Renwick, Dayna



For the Transition



Andrea Long

You may recognize Andrea Long from her infamous campuswide emails, but locating off campus employment is only one of the many services she provides for students. On an average day Long meets with students to improve study skills, time management, find tutors, administer self assessment testing, and plans four annual career events. Career Services is an ongoing matter. By learning student's goals, interests, and abilities Mrs. Long is able to support students in decisions along the way.

Greek Shop

"We enjoy living in a small town environment where everyone knows your name. Presbyterian students are truly friends for life."

It's All Greek to Us

Jennifer Ainsworth opened The Greek Shop in 1995. A PC alumnus and a sister in Sigma Sigma Sigma, Jennifer wanted to open a store that served both the Clinton and PC community by providing customers with unique accessories and various types of fraternity and sorority paraphernalia. Her younger sister and fellow Sigma, Amy Boyce, joined Jennifer in the business shortly after. In addition to providing PC's greek community with letter shirts and bumper stickers, they also employ PC students. Jennifer and Amy treat their customers as friends and serve them with a smile.

Renwick, Mairi
Ridlehoover, Jason
Roberson, Gwen
Rodgers, Luke
Rosebrock, Drew

Ross, Casey
Ross, David
Rubino, Marcia
Samples, Laura
Sanders, Robbie

Sawyer, Meredith
Saxon, Emily
Schilling, Catherine
Schwindel, Justine
Scott, Thomas

Seegars, Mary Beth
Serdah, Alli
Shaw, Patrick
Simons, Sarah
Sirigos, Chelsea

Sloan, Ashley
Smith, Fowler
Spears, Michael
Steen, Rebecca
Stevenson, Carl

Stockstill, Drew
Strickland, Andrew
Strodel, Shannon
Strunk, Rachel
Surrett, Jordan

Takach, Bridget
Thorn, Tyler
Toluba, Brooke
Tompkins, Taylor
Treffinger, Sarah

Tucker, Brandon
Varn, Charles
Varner, Pat
Vaughan, Claudia
Vaux, Anna Pepper

Wallace, Courtney
Watts, Kerin
Wehrum, Stephanie
Weigelt, Mike
Weil, Emily

Wheeler, Meagan
White, Jeremy
White, Kim
Wilson, Anna
Wilson, Becca

Wood, Jessica
Wrenn, Carey
Wynn, Corey
Yarbrough, Grant
Young, Christine

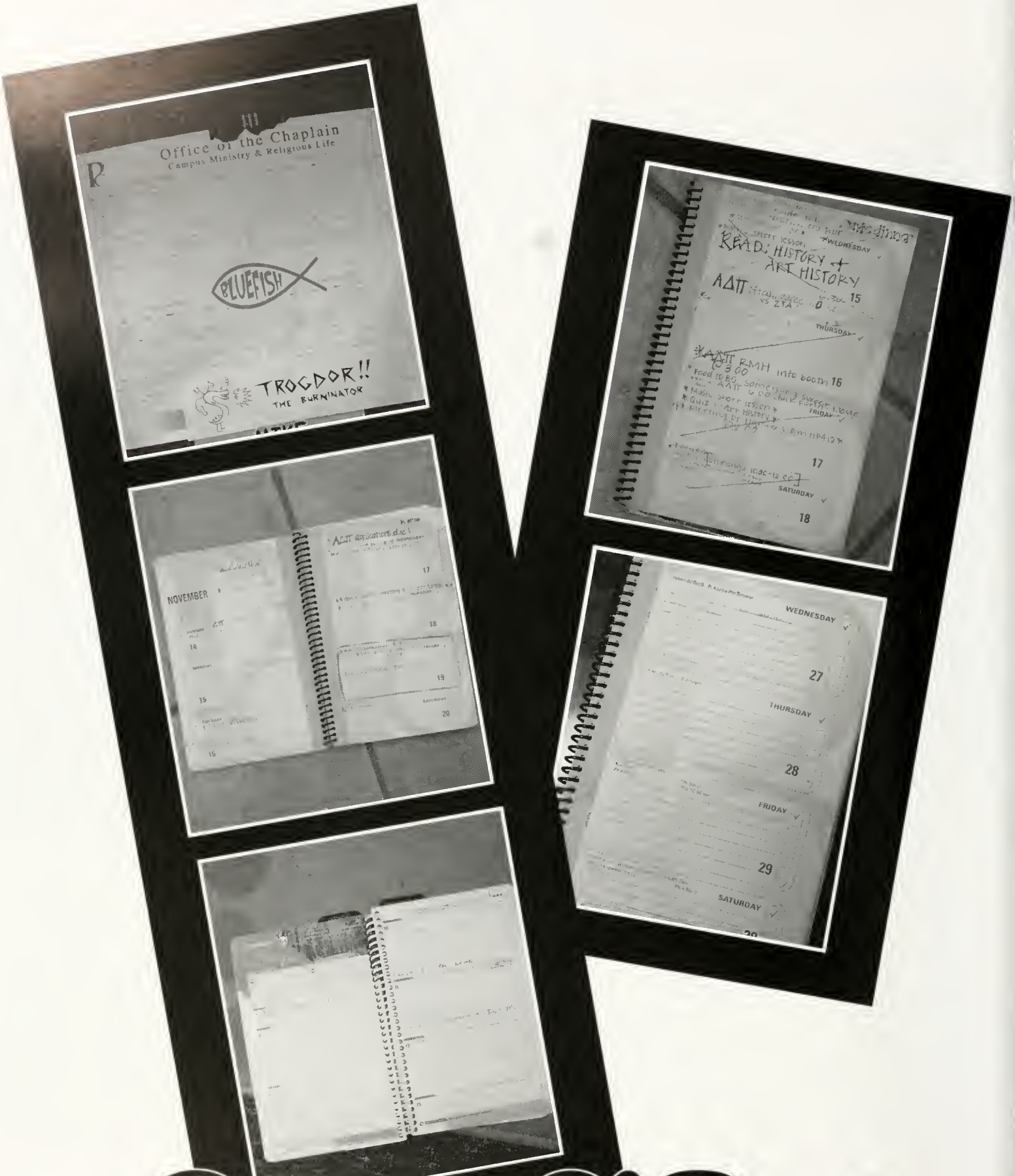
Young, Rachel
Ziegler, Jessica

Taking PC's Pictures

I like to be on the other side of the camera - you get a totally different lense to view PC from...

Steve Owens

I do more than take pictures. I am director of communcations. Now many people don't know exactly what that is so that is why I will tell you now. I am the person who establishes what other people see about PC. That is why the pictures I take of Presbyterian College are so important. There is much more to what I do. If you have more questions then you should really stop by sometime. I live in the second floor of the Admin Building. I am in an office with Hal. Many of you know him as the BagPipeLine guy. He does more than that too. So stop on by!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behind the motto: exposing the actions that mold our campus

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Running the Show

Senate and Student Government Association

What is in a name?

Cathy Marshall

Honor Council Chair

Pledging a signature on a test here may be monotonous to many students. It is something that becomes routine in taking a test. And to some, it may just be an extra hassle that reminds us of how bad our cursive writing has become. Yet, our signature also is a reminder to us that every time we sign our name, we are recommitting to the Honor Code. We are re-pledging to the code of honor that we recited as freshmen during Opening Convocation. We as a community sign our names as a reminder of what we have committed ourselves to - upholding our honor to the best of our ability. Many schools have an honor code, and for many schools the code means nothing. But here, our Honor Code guides our school. It is something that we have promoted so that the meaning has prevailed for so many years.

Our signatures represent our honor and intergriy.

Our signatures mean something.

-The Honor Council

It's Where We Live:

These are the places that students can be found when they aren't in the classroom or on the field. These are the places where we can be whatever we want to be.

Students enjoy the music of other students while comfortably resting on the couches located in Inklings.

Springs offers free pool and ping pong for all students.

The Res Life Adminstrative Staff: Beau Seagraves, Deloria Buriss, Vernon James and Christopher Hobson. This is the team that deals with all of the housing issues.

Mike Watson is always ready with fresh coffee and other items at Inklings.

Springs, ResLife, & Inklings

Will Bryan takes advantage of Spring's gym weight equipment. Springs also has a full basketball court, swimming pool, and aerobic equipment for student use.

Inklings is open to any student functions, just reserve it!

Resident Assistants, commonly known as RAs, must be available for students even at unusual times.

The two students found a perfect place for undisturbed studying in Inklings, which is located below Georgia Dorm.

Equestrian Team

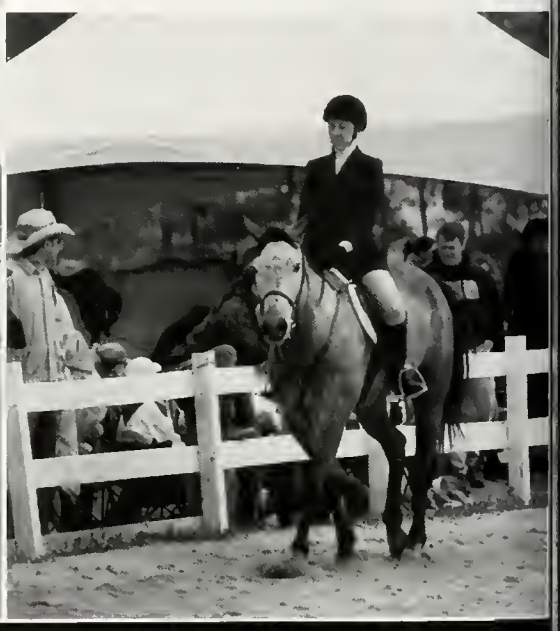
For those people who loved horses, the thirty minute drive to CrossCountry Farms in Greenpond, SC, was worth the effort to get to spend an afternoon riding.

Emily Wood, co-caption of the team, rides year round. To keep in practice, she rides at her home farm.

Christopher Hobson is the first staff member of PC to join the Equestrian Team. He is distinguished from other riders becuase he prefers Western to English style riding.

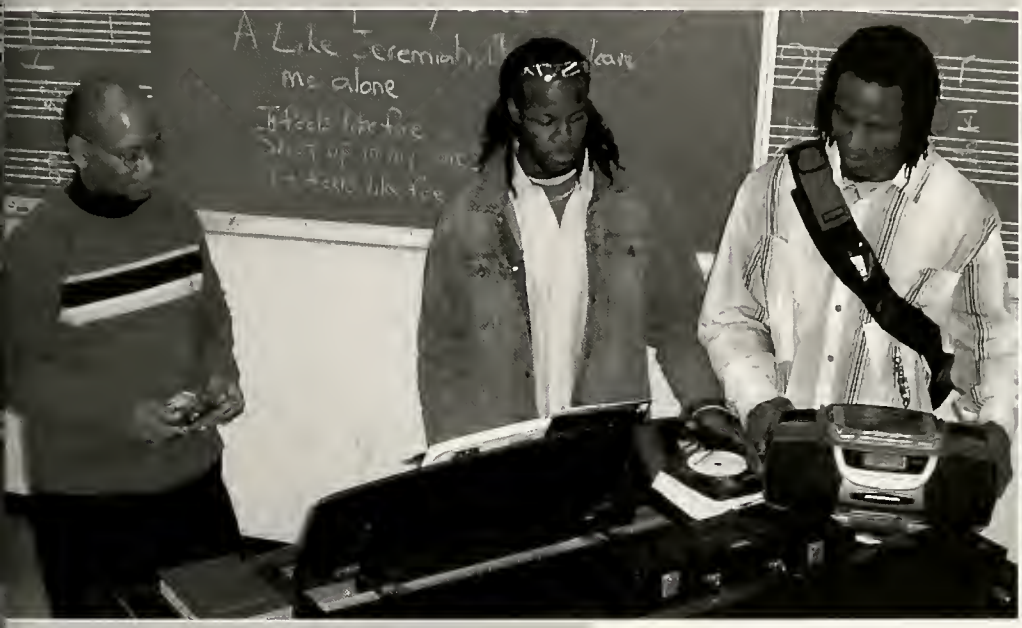
Captin Emily Buccellato, Ashley Clemmer, and Treasurer Christina Randall pose with their favorite horses at the farm.

Katie Montgomery rides in a flat class competition.



Student Fellowship Choir

Benjie, Zeek, and Tim Pope discuss an upcoming performance that Fellowship Choir will be hosting.



Zebony Thomas sings as Zeek accompanies her on the piano.

Tim Pope at a Fellowship Choir practice, preparing for a solo.

It isn't all about singing, it is about the fellowship. The SFC takes a lunch break while on the Virginia tour.

Picture This
PSA members pose for a picture during an interactive game they played at their annual retreat.

Praise His Name
Lead by guitarist Mike Watson, PSA members opened meetings with prayer then praise. This time of worship celebrates all that God is and has done.

The Many Faces of Religious Life

Bowling Break
Shannon Cherry and her friend joined FCA on a bowling outing.

For the Campus...
Campus Outreach leaders Rachel Bishop, Ben Creasman and Kaye Odum enjoy working and sharing experiences with PC students. They opened up their home to all students for the weekly meeting.

Break Out

During small groups at PSA, Mike Whitman breaks out a little dance to get his point across.

Product Placement

Can you guess which organization Kerin Watts is apart of? If you guessed FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, you are right! This organization was not limited to Athletes, but rather it was open to the entire campus. Weekly meeting were held on Wednesday at 9pm in Yonce.

The Written Word

Kate Mummert and Sarah Grace Moore carefully delibrate the statements that they are writing and about to share. This was just one activity that this group did during some meetings, which where held in Inklings.

Where there is Something for everyone

Leigh Stuckey, Chaplain David Lindsa
Neeley Rentz, Matthew Ruffner, Chandl
Guess, Sarah Grace Moore and Willia
Burress at a Celtic Cross Retrea

The Bluefish meet to get ready for th
2004/2005 school year at their retreat befo
students returned to campu

Mac Coldwell, Ben O'Dell, Jeremy Barber and Adam McCollum hang out at the annual Campus Outreach Barbeque.

Representing FCA, Jeffery Graham collects tickets before a home football game. FCA sent volunteers to every home game, either checking tickets and IDs or selling programs.

Newman Club leaders Elisabeth Behringer and Jaqueline Gypin meet with Bishop Curlin at the Catholic Campus Ministries Retreat in Winnsboro, SC.

Along with many other RSOs, FCA volunteered at SVS's annual Halloween carnival for the children in the community. Senior Shannon Innes makes ballon animals and other crazy objects for the kids there.

We have many ways to worship... but we are all worshipping the same God.

"PC is small but by no means are we lacking in the "organization" department. Though there are many religious organizations on campus, each one reflects a different side of the face of God. The Body of Christ is vast and various, but each part contributes to the worship of the same, and one and only Lord. The Spirit of the Lord moves through this campus, you only have to seek Him and you'll find Him here." ~Katy Becker

"I am excited to be a part of a religious-affiliated school that is so blessed with the unity of ecumenicalism! With a dedicated chaplain and chaplain's office, as well as tons of religious organizations to take part in, I definitely see Christ active in the life of PC!" ~Mike Watson

I spent last semester in Rome, Italy. Being away really helped me realize how important PSA and other Faith communities are in our lives." ~Elizabeth Rouse

"Because Catholics are a minority at PC, the Newman Club tries to promote 'catholic appreciation' and encourages understanding and communication between all denominations." ~Jaqueline Gypin

"Campus Outreach has helped me to see God not as a far off God, but as a personal God, who longs to work good in the lives of His children." ~Ashlee Saunders

"Religious life at PC is extremely diverse. Though it can seem quite comical at times, it is good and comforting to know that there is an organization here at PC for everyone." ~Rebecca Carpenter

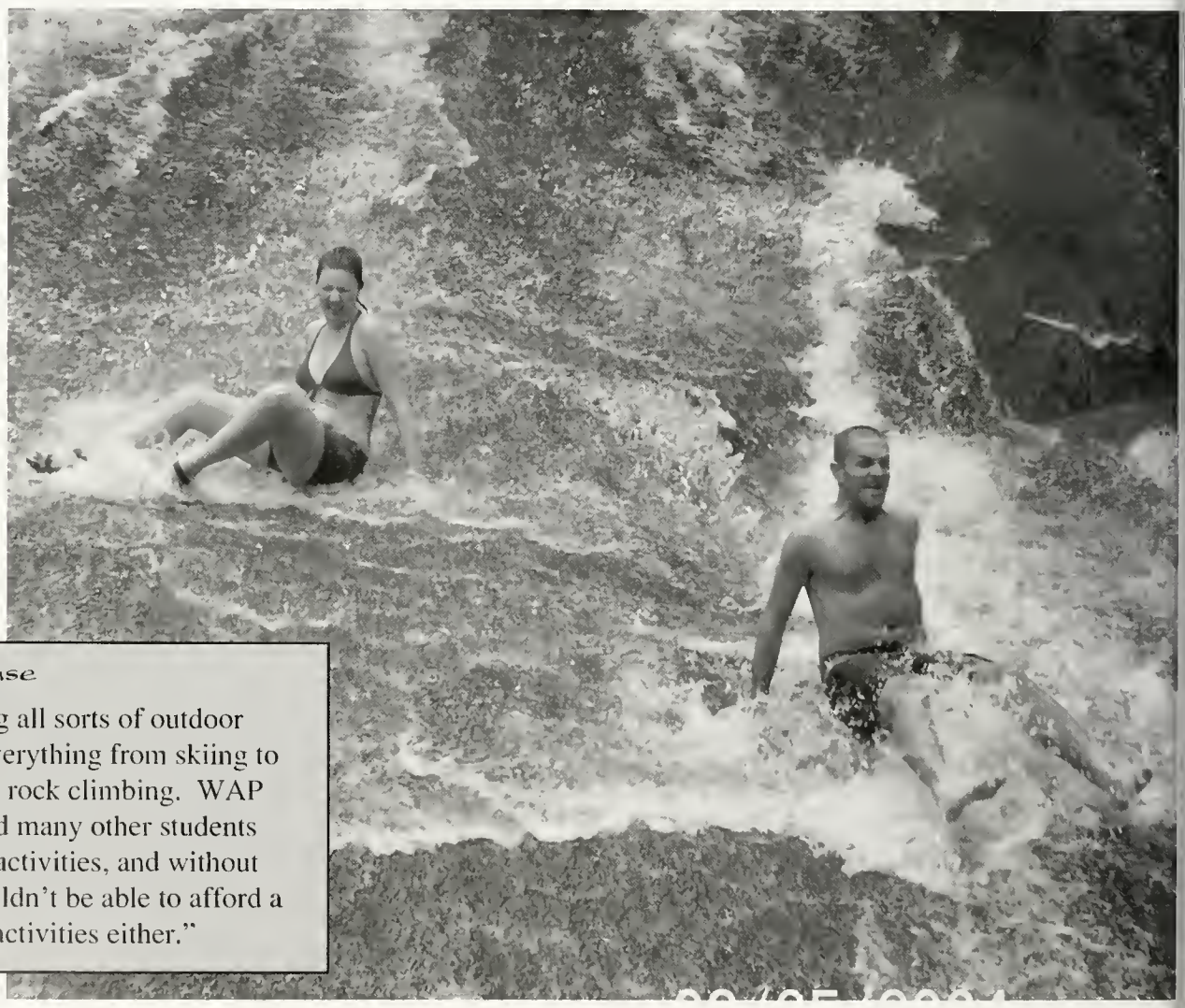
Skydiving
Jessica Jacobs, Drew Whitehead, and Sarah Andrews get all of the gear on to go skydiving.

Helen Fout

"With WAP you are always guaranteed an adventure. I love how it brings together two of my favorite things: friends and the outdoors."

Breaking Out

Wilderness Activity Program allows student to leave both the campus and their comfort zones by offering active outdoor trips.



David House

"I love doing all sorts of outdoor activities, everything from skiing to skydiving to rock climbing. WAP helps me and many other students enjoy these activities, and without WAP, I wouldn't be able to afford a lot of these activities either."

Rock Climbing

Once a month WAP takes a trip to Rocks and Ropes in Greenville to go rock climbing. This is a good break from students' busy lives at PC.

Wilderness Activities Program

WAP is an organization that participates in the outdoors. WAP goes on ski trips, swimming with the manatees, skydiving, trips to Rocks and Ropes, Sliding Rock, white water rafting, hiking, and so much more.

Allison Williams

"I really do love WAP. It's a great program that provides you with opportunites to skydive, snorkel with manatees, raft, ski, mountain bike, and so many more. My favorite part about WAP was the skydiving."

Only if You Dare:

Going wild with WAP, students have multiple chances throughout the year to experience new things like sky diving, skiing, snorkelling, and so forth.

Dave Beuseden helps Blakely Dunbar get ready to got rock climbing

WAP takes a trip down to Florida every year to swim with the manatees.

This student enjoys skiing at Sugar Mountain in Norht Carolina.

Sliding Rock is a fun adventure that WAP takes each year.

Wilderness Activities

Blakely Dunbar enjoys the monthly trip to Rocks and Ropes in Greenville.

WAP members get ready to slide down the face of Sliding Rock in NC. The water is always cold, but enjoyable.

Skiing has its ups and downs as this PC student finds out when he falls down.

Skydiving is a student favorite of the activities WAP does.

In February WAP goes skiing. This PC student enjoys snowboarding.

The Race for the White House

Jay Benson studied abroad in Washington, D.C. this fall. Along with studying, he had the opportunity to visit many of the memorial sites that are erected throughout the city.

With the Presidential Election held this November, the College Republicans had their hands full of projects to promote their party.

College Republicans visited the Capitol, in Columbia, SC as legislators geared up for their upcoming elections.

Elizabeth Bagwell and AnnLouise Williams at the South Carolina GOP Election Party as they await the results from the close Presidential Race.

Lindsey Spires got to inact with South Carolina's Lt. Govenor, Mr. Andre Bauer.

Dr. Booker T. Ingram, a political science professor joins College Republicans in a picture.

College Republicans around campus celebrated the victory...

The Presbyterian College chapter of College Republicans was established last year by Brad Ridlehoover in an effort to enhance the awareness of Republican issues on campus. Starting out as a close-knit group of 210 individuals, the club has grown 63% in the past year with the addition of 80 new members. Indeed, this has been a pinnacle year for the College Republicans, and the National Republican Party in general. The November 2004 elections sent President George W. Bush (affectionately referred to a "W") back to the White House for four more years and the Republicans achieved a majority in the U.S. Senate with the addition of 19 Republican seats, including our 55th senator Jim DeMint (SC, 2011).

The College Republican chapter on campus is proud of their efforts to aid in the national elections this year. They successfully registered 91 students voters, attained 93 absentee ballots for those students who could not go home for elections, and went out into the surrounding community to encourage all (Republicans and Democrats, alike) to get out and vote. The activity of College Republicans does not only come in four-year waves, however. They also help local candidates in the Laurens/Greenville area, aid in campaign fundraising throughout the year, and host debates and special-topic speakers.

Incredible Instruments:

"I joined choir because I waned to take my talent out of the shower and onto the stage,"
Margaret Dickey, Chapel Choir

PC Choir rehearses in Edmunds Hall to perfect their musical talents.

Katrina Foppiano at choir practice, preparing for the next show.

Emily Smith practices her singing, a form of art that is often overlooked as a great talent.

Dylan Jordan, the Choir President, recognizes that choir takes time, commitment and practice.

Our Voices

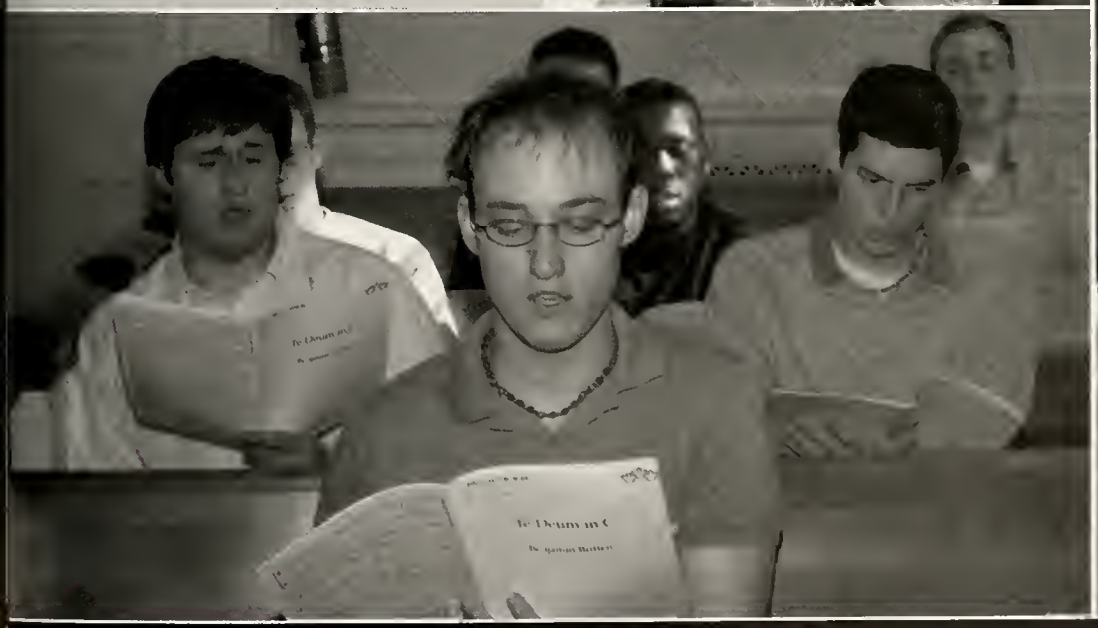
"Music greatly enchances our world by allwoing creativity, beauty, and diversity to be expressed freely," Hannah Lybrand, Chapel Choir

Lori Alexander looks on with Corrie Beth Hendrix while she plays the piano.

As a freshman, Sarah Simons commits her time and talent to PC choir.

Jamie Grymes focuses on his music and good posture during practice.

Jeff Schill leads the mens section in singing 'Te Deum in C'.



Ready To Lend A Hand...

The Hurricane Relief Mission Trip helped out numerous people in Florida. Miss Daisy, one of the homeowners, smiles while talking to David Lindsay.

Suzanne Meehan and McNeil Epps help clear the debris out of a hurricane victim's driveway.

Right: Hannan Brealy, Amy Willoughby, Hollis Chapell, and Stephanie Powell anxiously await their arrival to lend a helping hand. Below: Richard Lee and McNeil Epps determeine the best route to Florida.

"There's a Bible verse I have always liked, and every time I read it, I always hope that maybe someday, it will come true for me. The verse is from Hebrews 13:2 and it reads, 'Do not forget to entertain strangers, for by doing so some people have entertained angels without knowing it.' "

-- Suzanne Meehan

David Lindsey tries to push an uprooted tree back into place to spare it from being cut down. However, his efforts were not enough and the tree was cut down.

Standing in front of all the rubble they must clear, Stephanie Powell, Megan Kovis, and Hannah Brearley take a break for a picture opportunity.

Hurricanes... Tsunamis... We will be ready to help...

In terms of natural disasters, this year has been full of many tragic and unexpected events. In the United States, a series of deadly hurricanes swept through the southeastern part of the country, resulting in catastrophic damage. The residents of Florida in particular were humbled by nature's fury. However, even in light of their own tragedies, the minds of people all over the world turned towards southern Asia and the Indian Ocean as it was struck by a tsunami, perhaps the single most cataclysmic natural disaster any of us will ever witness. The death toll reached over 140,000 people.

However, as the winds of these natural disasters blew down homes and trees, they also kindled the flames of service in the hearts of people everywhere. Missions from all over the U.S. poured into Florida and countries affected by the tsunami, as well as donations to tsunami victims ranging in the millions. The United States alone contributed more than 30 million dollars.

And with a motto like "Dum vivimus servimus," PC students also wanted to do their part.

Waves of Mercy

With our world expereiencing multiple natural disasters, students felt compelled to help.

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Working together, these students were able to elear these homeowners yards from all the hurrieane debris. These students took time out of their lives to help another life.

Miss Daisy thanks the group for all thier hard work and dedication to serving others through Christ.

The hurricane relief participants pose after all of their work was done.

Hannah Brearley and Suzanne Meehan but their strength to good use by moving part of a falling tree out of a yard.

As a result of the hurricanes damage to the trees in Florida, Kelly Byers helps by picking of all the broken limbs from a Florida resident's yard.

Times when we have actually lived our motto of severice....

Dum vivimus servimus... "While we live, we serve." With a motto like that, it is no wonder that students at PC did not wait for an opportunity to aid the victims of the hurricanes and the tsunami. They created their own.

The Florida Mission Trip and Waves of Mercy were both student lead initiatives intended to help those affected by this year's natural disasters.

The Flordia Mission trip was a group of 27 PC students accompanied by Rev. David Lindsay, who traveled to Pensacola, Florida to assist thevictims of Hurricane Ivan in rebuilding their homes. The students were aided in their efforts by the Pensacola First Presbyterian Church and the United way, who sent them to 13 different work sites. They often help elderly people who are not able to do the work themselves, but many of whom had wonderful stories to tell.

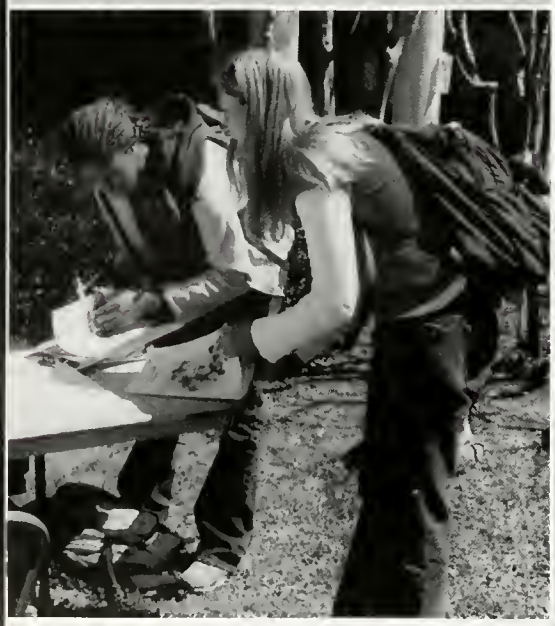
And even though Presbyterian College students were not initially able to meet those tsunamim victims whom they aided, their efforts were meaningful nonetheless. Students organized Waves of Mercy, a multi-faceted campaign, whose goals ranged from raising $15,000 to adopting a village and eventually sending volunteers to that village in the upcoming years. It is a long-term commitment. According to co-chair Drew Stockstill, "Our goal is to establish a loving relationship with those who have been devastated by the tsunami, that will start now and span far into the future.

And true to our motto, PC students continued to serve in the 2004-2005 year.

Service with a Smile

Student Volunteer Services is a great program at Presbyterican College to get involved in the community by volunteering with children, the elderly, or repairing homes.

Two strudents sign up to give their bone marrow for Project Life.



Buz Wilcoxin helps Special Olympics set up the activities for the day.

These PC students throw a Christmas Party for the Clinton Child Outreach Program

SVS children enjoy making cards by the pond one afternoon.

Will Gifford practices his face painting abilities on Paul Burkhaulter.

Decorating Pumpkins was a highlight for these Clinton children, as well as many PC students.

Student Volunteers

Two little girls have fun playing after school with SVS volunteers.

Special Olympics is a day long event held every spring that many PC students are involved with.

Angie Holley gets to know this child at Special Olympics.

A group of local children enjoy decorating pumpkins after school with SVS.

Liz Grim helps carry the sign during Special Olympics.

Kelly Byers

"I think that SVS is a great way to get involoved with the community and other students. Its nice because you are able to help serve others while exercising your talents. SVS is a great way to make PC's motto come to life."

Neeley Rentz

"SVS gives me a chance to share with precious children of Clinton and to give back to them what God has so graciously give to me: joy, time to play, and smiles!"

Hooked on Service

Charlie Goodrich

"I got involved in SVS because I wanted to get involved with child outreach, and try to help kids from the community grow by increasing their self esteem and providing the with group interaction. I've learned a lot about myself and met some really amazing kids who have taught me a lot about myself. It's a truly rewarding experience."

Student Volunteer Services
Presbyterian College

Hose Hooked on Service

Student Volunteer Services

SVS is involved in many service programs around the community including outreach to children, teens, and elderly. SVS also helps with Project Life and Habitat for Humanity.

Amanda Oates

"I love playing with the kids and seeing the excitement on their faces. That makes everythign worth it for me. Working with kids can be hard, especially middle schoolers, but they always seem to teach me things and vice versa. It's very cool."

And They're Off!!

Buzz Wilcox starts off the day of Special Olymics with a bang. Hosted annually by PC's SVS, track and field events are held all day at Old Bailey Statium.

Melanie McFarland

"Spending time with the kids, or the elderly helps me to set aside all my stress and worries about school, and to enjoy the simple things in life. It helps me to remember what is important in life."

The Anamie Organization, later known as TAO, enjoys a party to usher in the new year.

Building Safe Zones

Spectrum members at the New Year's party in Inklings.

TAO and Spectrum hosted a New Year's party in Inklings.

I'm really proud of how much Spectrum has done this year; I hope that it continues to grow and work hard.
-Michaela Menzel

As Presbyterian College has began focusing on diversity among its students, several student organizations have into the spotlight. Among the organizations is Spectum which is dedicated to respecting the dignity, rights, and worth of all people. They strive to be a non-judgmental presence at PC, especially for those dealing with the varying spectrum of human sexuality whether directly or indirectly. Spectrum sponsors the annual Day of Silence where students are encouraged to remain silent in protest of discrimination and abuse. Also, Spectrum has made safe zones around campus in various buildings. The safe zones are areas free of judgement and open to all people regardless of their sexuality, race, gender, religon, age, race, nationality, ethnicity, or ability. Spectrum also hosted a dessert social in Inklings along with several other student organizations.

Matematical Association of America

"Math is definitely a misunderstood subject. MAA is a chance for those who have a strange attraction to it, to get together and tell each other how big of nerds we really are." Heather Cheatum

SAM Business Administration

"As a member of SAM I have been able to interact with members of the professional world who are succeeding in business, providing me with a greater understanding of different professions and career paths." Travis Hall

Academic Clubs

"Where else can you learn cool pencil tricks, be impressed (like a waffle), solve fun puzzles, win money in a math competition, and watch the Princess Bride at your Professor's house?" Shannon Innes on MAA.

Students for Environment Education,

"SEE is a great way to use simple actions such as recycling to better the environment." Charlie Goodrich

Palmetto Student Teacher Association,

"PSTA has given education majors an opportunity to develop professionally. We have met teachers from around the state that offered helpful hints and insights on what the classroom is going to be like. PSTA has also offered student teachers the chance to be a part of a professional organization." Jennifer Dixion

Sigma Tau Delta, English Honor Society

In the end, the only way to really know what you have learned and what you understand is to look at what you write (Blake). We preserve our thoughts, hopes, and beliefs in our literature, and we look to past writings for inspiration in our own thoughts (Emerson). Therefore, Sigma Tau Delta's ultimate goal is to help us on our journey to self-understanding. Brian Barnwell

Omicron Delta Kappa, Leadership Honor Society

I consider it an honor to have been chosen as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. As a society that recognizes both academic excellence and strength in leadership, ODK's membership is made up of individuals that will most certainly have a positive impact on society in the years to come. Buz Wilcoxon

Alpha Psi Omega, Theater Honor Society

Clockwise from top right: Kate Whipple, Mark Logan, Megan Griffin, Jennifer Bazemore, Jennifer Lukridge, Jessica Wilson, Blakely Dunbar, Ben Caracello, Kelly Lown, and Stephanie Powell.

Honor Societies

Phi Alpha Theta, History Honor Society

Through our study as history majors and interaction in the society, it reaffirms the belief that history repeats itself and that we are able to learn from the past despite the fact that so many refuse to learn from the past. Mike Wright

Psi Chi, Psychology Honor Society

It is an honor and a privilege to be involved with Psi Chi. The studying and hard work pays off when you are invited to be a member. We work closely together in the psych department, and it is refreshing to be around peers who share an interest in psychology. Shea Costello

This Isn't A Drill

ROTC members compete in the annual Wysor Ranger Challenge

Climb This

Ashton Elmore and Eddie Corbin climb the cargo net during the Ranger Challenge. PTs, personal training, really pays off during the strenous tasks cadets face throughout the challenge.

Practice Makes Perfect

David House disassembles and reassemble the M16 that all the cadets are required to know how to use. Durring their road marches, the cadets must carry the M16 along with them.

United Group

The ROTC cadets from PC join Lander and Newberry College in Ft. Jackson in Columbia for the Ranger Challenge. Here the cadets pause for a picture before a long day of hard work climbing rope and crawling under barbed wire.

Fast and Steady

In the "fit-to-win" course, Katie Parker and Jamie Grymes jump logs to race for the best time.

With Hands on Head...

David House, Jamie Grymes, and John Nimmons jump as fast as they can to finish the fit-to-win course.

When It's All Over

The morning after the Ranger Challenge the cadets finish off with breakfast at the Golden Coral.

Careful!

A group of cadets group together on the assault course as they examine their hand granades.

No Closing Time

This year the Student Union Board had a lot of really great activities. From the video dance party to homecoming, midnight madness to the parent's weekend band!

Hamilton Barnes breaks it down at the annual block party in September!

Abby Cates, Christina Randall, Rachel Mills, and Katie Benjamin laugh it up at the SUB general member Christmas party eating cookies and having punch.

SUB organized another wonderful homecoming court. Congrats Ladies!

Nate Price, concerts chair for SUB shows his spirit at a PC football game.

No Cover Charge

Laura Crary and Jerman Disasa were crowned Mr. and Mrs. Blue Hose 2004

Ryan Koppel warms up before the SUB sponsered Midnight Madness.

SUB's first annual parents weekend band performing before the game.

John Miller gets some help during a wet t-shirt contest at the block party.

Co-chairs Charlie Goodrich and Katie Benjamin at the video dance party.

Ultimate Party Planners

Only pausing for a quick picture, this band was contracted by SUB to play at New Bailey before the Parent's Day football game.

These boys were lucky enough to win the three-on-three basketball tournament held before Midnight Madness. They each won gift certificates to El Jalisco

Laura Denman shows off her muscles while helping tear down the video dance party in September.

The Student Union Board Executive Council for 2004-2005 at the block party in downtown Clinton. From left to right: Charlie Goodrich, Elizabeth Bagwell, Katie Benjamin, Rachel Mills, Nate Price, Christina Randall, Dana Becker, Tricia Cole, Laura Denman, and Sarah Morton.

Paul Lyday and Ms. Suzette were spotted at the Homecoming dance in lime green suits, even down to the shoes. Ms. Suzette is the former Ms. Blue Hose.

Chris Mobley enjoys the inflatable games at Intersection 2K4 where SUB volunteered to help run the games.

What the Student Union Board did for you this year!

This year the Student Union Board had a lot of new events and really shook things up. We started the year off with the annual block party for the incoming freshman, then moved onto help with spirit at the first football game. There was a video dance party in early September followed by another wonderful homecoming from the dance to the court it was a great success. SUB sponsored and assisted with many events such as Midnight Madness, Intersection 2K4, and a Parents Weekend band. SUB showed some wonderful movies including Troy, Ghost Busters, Spiderman 2, and countless movies on the PC channel. Second semester SUB worked hard on Vegas Night which was in collaboration with Greek Life. This event was a night filled with monte carlo games, horse racing, red carpets and music. Each guest received chips upon entering the room and then could cash the chips in for tickets to win awesome prizes. Two very lucky couples who won the Ultimate Date were sent to Charleston for a Valentines dinner cruise. Spring Fling was in conjunction with Laurens County Health Care Systems and together they sponsored the "Spring Fling Jam Bowl" featuring the Swinging Medallions. This event was free to PC students but raised money for Laurens County Health Care Systems. Overall, this year was a huge success and would not have been possible without all of the people who help put these events on and all the people who came to enjoy them.

Right: WPCX DJs gather for a meeting outside of the radiobooth, in the Publications House. Below: Dr. Daniels, advisor to WPCX takes notes on future goals for the radio station.

Media for the Masses

Blue Stocking, Figs and Thistles, Pac saC, and WPCX97.1

To be an editor over any of the student publications is to be thrown into the real business world. Deadlines, contracts, and budgeting are just a few of the things for which editors are responsible. Each staff is under the critical eye of the campus and community with every editon, volume, or show. It has been the goal for the literary magazine, newspaper, radio, and yearbook to take their publication to the next level. WPCX is working towards 24/7 play times. The PaC SaC is revamping its image in an effort to be more journalistic. The BlueStocking participated in conferences to update style. Figs and Thistles strove to ensure that yearly pubications were issued.

Right: Sean Hall, editor in chief, works on the upcoming editon of the Blue Stocking.

Above: Tricia Cole and Sarah Andrews review past yearbooks in an attempt to identify a person in a photograph.

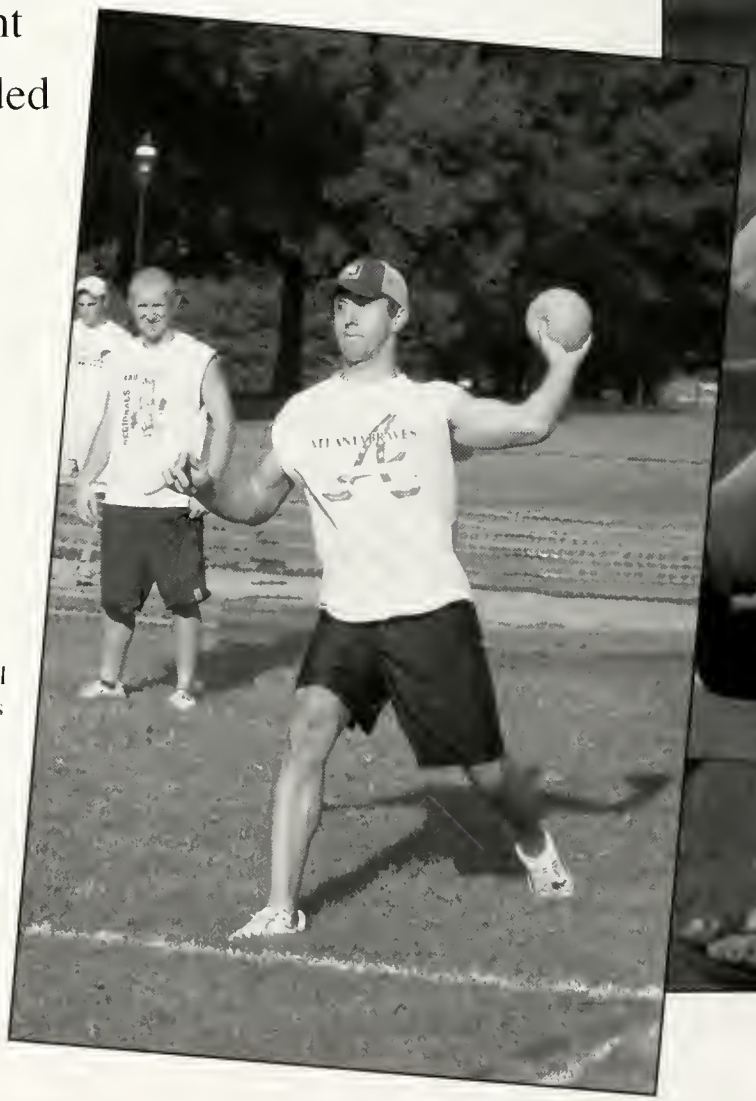
Left: Rich Porter edits his layout for the final deadline.

Far Left: Abbie Husman examines pictures to determine which is the best quality to use.

Greek Day

The first annual Greek Day was held in front of GDH this fall. The festivities started with a dodgeball tournament sponsored by IFC. The GDH provided a hamburger picnic on the Quad. Dean Dollar was the live entertainment after the dodgeball tournament and the picnic. This new tradition was intended to bring Greeks together for fun beyond Fraternity Court.

Greek Day provided a time when all Greek could come together and just hang out.



The dodgeball tournament was open to anyone. Teams of four competed. However, the team could have no more than two people from one organization.

Amanda Sweat gets crazy at Dean Dollar. The band was funded by the Blue Dot Fund.

The dodgeball craze took over Greek Day. All games were played by regulation rules.

"Everyone has good days and bad days, but the difference between being Greek and not is that I know I have a hundred girls trying to make my bad days better."

-Joni Bratton

Alpha Delta Pi

Collected by RachelDewyngaert

Top Left: Callie Ladd, Liz Holley, and Ginny John are a heavenly vision at the Devils and Angels Mixer with Sigma Nu.
Top Right: Sisters cheer as they wait for their new girls on Bid Day.
Above: Sisters preparing dinner and dessert for guests at the Ronald McDonald House.
Left:Laura Maky, Sarah Andrews, and Sarah Robinson at RMH.

"We don't just raise money for RMH, we actually go there and volunteer. It isn't just a House that we help, it is the actual people."

-Sarah Andrews

Above: Abby Mayton runs into Blair Seymour's jumping arms on Bid Day.
Right: Suzanne Meehan welcomes Bridget Niepoth with a smile and a hug.
Below: Sophomores go country at Harvest Party.

"I think you really get out of Alpha Delta Pi what you put into it. So to get the most out of it you have to be willing to make it a priority in your life, commit time and take on responsibilities which people in and out of Greek organizations don't always understand. However, when you do you will leave PC with great experiences in leadership and service as well as great memories and friendships that you might not have had otherwise."

-Courtney Shelton

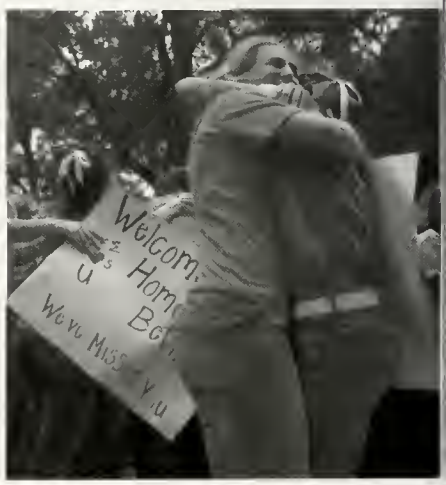
"Yes, sorority life consumes a lot of my time each and every day, but I've gained so much from Tri-Sigma that I don't mind giving up my time."
-Emily Freeze

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Collected by Name Here

"Being a Tri-Sigma is not all about the retreats, the parties, or the meetings. It is about forming friendships with all the sisters and always being there for each other"
-Emily Daniel

Top Left: Sisters celebrated Halloween with a mixer.
Top Right: Sisters scream and hug as they welcome new members.
Above: "Walk for the Homeless" in Greenville was Tri-Sigma's September Service Project.
Right: Leeanne Barnett after she runs down the Neville Steps.
Left: Sisters wait for the new girls at Neville.



Above: Sisters cheer on Bid Day.
Right: Annie Turner leads the way to Neville.
Below: Emily Freeze, Annie Turner, and Emily Grant show how much fun their family can have together.

"I love Tri-Sigma because I can be myself around my sisters and they will be my friends forever."
-Cille Austin

"I am honored to be a part of a sisterhood that values generosity, integrity, and friendship. I am surrounded by girls that sincerely care about my family, my grades, my relationship with God, and my my love life, or lack thereof."

-Brittany Flowe

Zeta Tau Alpha

Collected by Meredith Waldrep

Top Left: Putting the cold out of mind, the Sophomores are festive and ready to dance in the sand-filled house.
Top Right: The Juniors enjoy dinner and dancing at Crown Ball.
Left: Recruitment Counselor, Cathy Marshall, rejoins ZTA.
Above: At Race for the Cure sisters support Breast Cancer research.

"To strengthen support for our philanthropy and service, it would be nice if we could partner with other ZTA chapters in the upstate to raise funds for the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation."

-Jennifer Corpening

Left: Seniors pump up the chapter with chants and dances as Bid Day begins. Below: The soccer girls pose together and welcome Michelle Levette to ZTA. Below Left: Junior Lauren Ollis awaits the next girl running down the stairs. Below Right: With sunglasses and crowns shining atop their heads, the girls of ZTA run to the stairs of Neville as a chapter. Their bid day theme was "Breakfast at Tiffany's".

"In ZTA I have found the girls that I laugh crying with and the girls I can cry laughing with. I have found my bridesmaids, my best friends, and a strength that I never could have imagined."

-Amanda Sweatt

"We own this ..."
-*Will Salley*

Above Left: Keith Anthony and Bryan Benton rally up their brothers as they await their new members.
Above Right: Brothers and new members pose for a group picture on Accept Day.
Right: The Party Deer made its first annual appearance at Accept Day.
Below: New members flood out of Neville as they join up with their future Brothers of Alpha Sig.

"Alpha Sig will have succeeded when its members are developing meaningful relationships that enrich society and improve the quality of life."
-Jamie Grymes

Alpha Sigma Phi

Collected by Elisabeth Bekringer

"I just wish the stereotypes of fraternities in general would stop, but I guess there will always be stereotypes at PC."
-Keith Anthony

Top Left: Alpha Sig's sweetheart Ansley Stewart with Brandon Wilson.

Top Right: Keith Anthony, Brandon Wilson, Will Salley and Justin Ludley at the Black and White Formal.

Left: The Brothers welcome their new members as they rushed down Neville's steps.

"We are continuously trying to improve our grades and do more community service."
-Gene Wapole

Above Left: The brothers wait on thier new pledge class at Accept Day.
Above Right: The chapter unites in honor of Robert E. Lee at Convivium. Right: Sophomores Derek Harper and Ben Edwards are dressed and ready for fun times at Old South. In 2004 Old South was held at Jekyll Island, GA. Below: The guys talk with residents of the Presbyterian Home during an ice cream social.

"KA has been a significant part of my college experience. I have learned many things. made some life long friendships, and grown tremendously through these experiences."

-Sloan Ellis

Kappa Alpha

Top Left: The Brothers explode forward to welcome their new members.
Top Right: The guys scream at the top of their lungs, as their new pledges stand on the steps of Neville together.
Above: New members walk down Neville carrying their flag.
Left: Joel Grubb and Sloan Ellis have a fun outing in the country.

"We would like to improve correspondence with alumni, to increase involvement with the active chapter."

-Chris Jones

With faces painted, the Brothers await their turn for the new members to run down .

"Brotherhood runs deep here. I plan on keeping in touch with my brothers long after I leave this place. Afterall, I have some of my best college memories with these guys."
-Perry Floyd

Shouting to the crowd, Brothers pumped up the energy-filled commons in front of Neville.

Some Brothers attempt to control others as they line up to accept their new members.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Brothers made their traditional entrance to Neville, covered in face paints and unusal outifts.

Finally greeting the new members, Brothers initiate a dog pile as they are welcomed into their brotherhood.

"A house, a grip, a badge, a song, an emblem - these do not make the fraternity. It is the unseen things - friendship, brotherhood, character, honor, courage, ideals - these make the fraternity and the man."

Above Left: Josh Sudsberry, Stevie Jackson, and Mike Wright ride into Accept Day on the back of the trucks.
Above Right: Brothers greet new members with a dog pile.
Right: Mike Wright and Daniel Alderman on their trip to China with Dr. Campbell.
Below: Brandon James with his girlfriend, Jennifer Dixon, who was also the sweetheart.

"Being Greek is tight."
-Will Woodruff

Pi Kappa Phi

Collected by Elisabeth Behringer

"Being a member of Pi Kappa Phi at PC has really made my experience enjoyable. I've built a bond with these guys that will last for the rest of my life."
-Josh Sudbury

Top Left: Jeff Haigler and Mark Owens relax before they begin their job as security on Accept Day.
Top Right: Adam Culbertson braces himself as the new members prepare to run down the steps of Neville.
Far Left: Matthew Ruffner and Paul Wilson at Christmas Party.
Left: Brothers rally before they receive their new members.

"Some people think that we don't have a party, but that's because the party's on the back porch."
-Ryan Naus

Above Left: Jimmy Buchanan pinning Joseph Koets on the back porch of Sigma Nu.
Above Right: Sigma Nu brothers in a dog pile inside the house.
Right: Casey Colvin and other New Members charging down the steps on Accept Day.
Below: Brothers of Sigma Nu on the front steps after a Brotherhood activity.

"I love living at Sigma Nu, and I love rocking out at Friday night parties... with my shirt off by 12, guaranteed."

-Matt Kay

Sigma Nu

Collected by Rick Porter

" I love the week following a party. I see the people that I met and had an amazing time with, but have no clue who they are..."

-Mark Potter

Top Left: Brothers Justin Wiles and Tim Lovoie awaited the arrival of the New Members.
Top Right: Mike Weigelt leads his fellow New Members down the steps of Neville.
Left: Zack Nesbitt and other brothers strut out to Accept Day.

"In the past four years, I've learned a whole lot in the classroom, but that doesn't compare to the life lessons I've learned at Theta Chi."
-Evans Duren

"I have been told that Theta Chi knows how to have a good time, and while I agree, I would also say that we know how to party."
-Chip Short

Chip Short and Blake Campo leaving the PC provided transportation, while anticipating their new members for this year.

Theta Chi Brothers welcoming the fourteen new members on Accept Day.

"The brotherhood of Theta Chi is strong, and something that I am very proud of."
-Blake Campo

Theta Chi

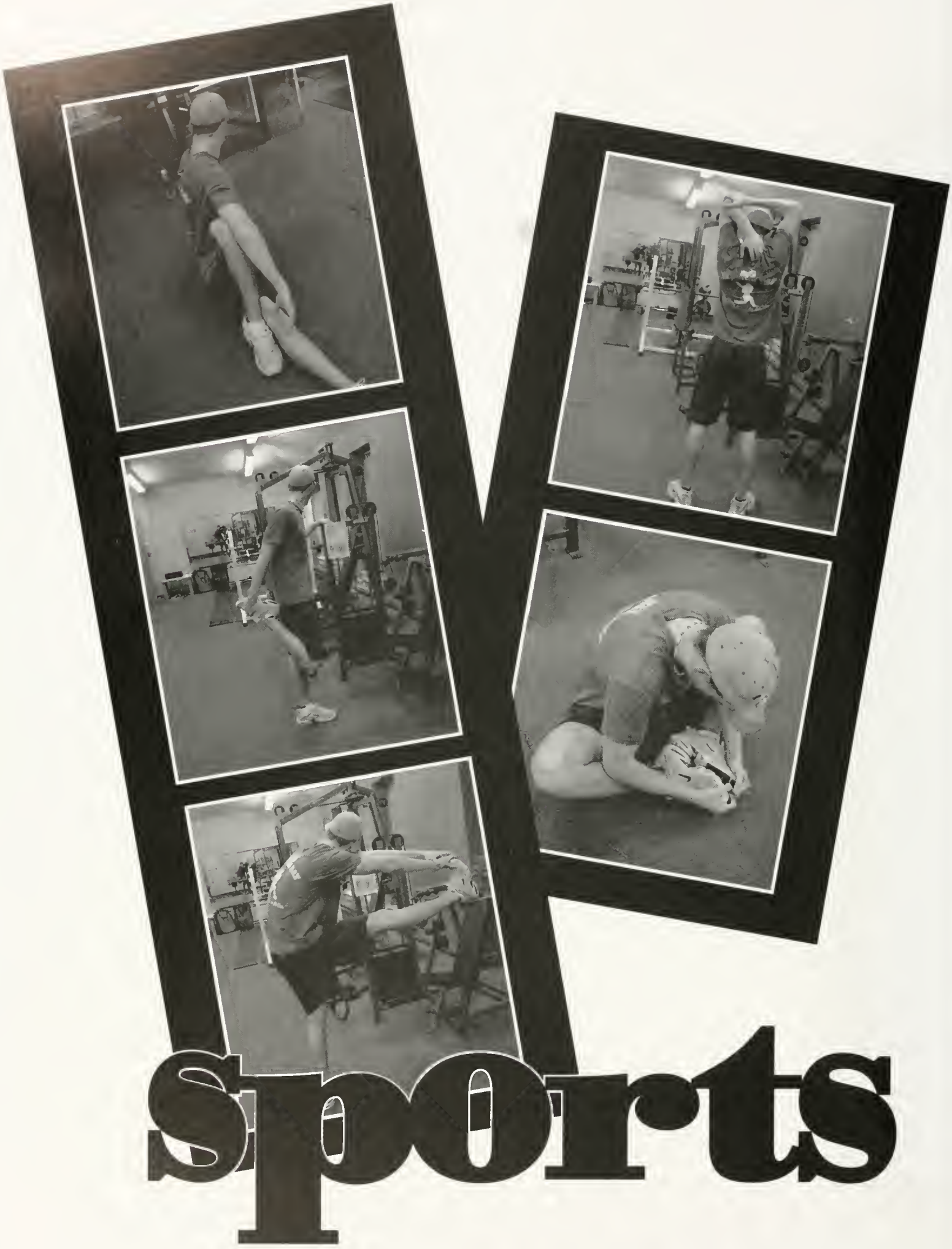
Collected by Rick Porter

Top Left: Theta Chi brothers Siega Disasa, Cam Simonds, Blake Campo, and Chad Propst

Top Right: Charles Dew holds the crowd back as the Brothers prepare to receive the New Members.

Left: President, Will Bryan, and Vice President, Thomas Camp, lighting Accept Day cigars.

Far Left: The Theta Chi Annual Dukes of Hazzard Party. Dan Towler demonstrates how true rednecks dance.



Sports

after hours: exposing our actions other than scholastic efforts

Left: Quasi Gary, runs down the field protected by his teammates, including Chad Burgress.

From the Sidelines

" It was an exciting season for PC football. The seniors provided leadership for a team that was in contention for a conference championship right up to the final week of the season. We enjoyed big wins over nationally ranked Wingate and Carson-Newman."
-Assistant Head Coach Jeff Koonz

Chris Pope shows the importance of good defense as he sacs the opposing quaterback.

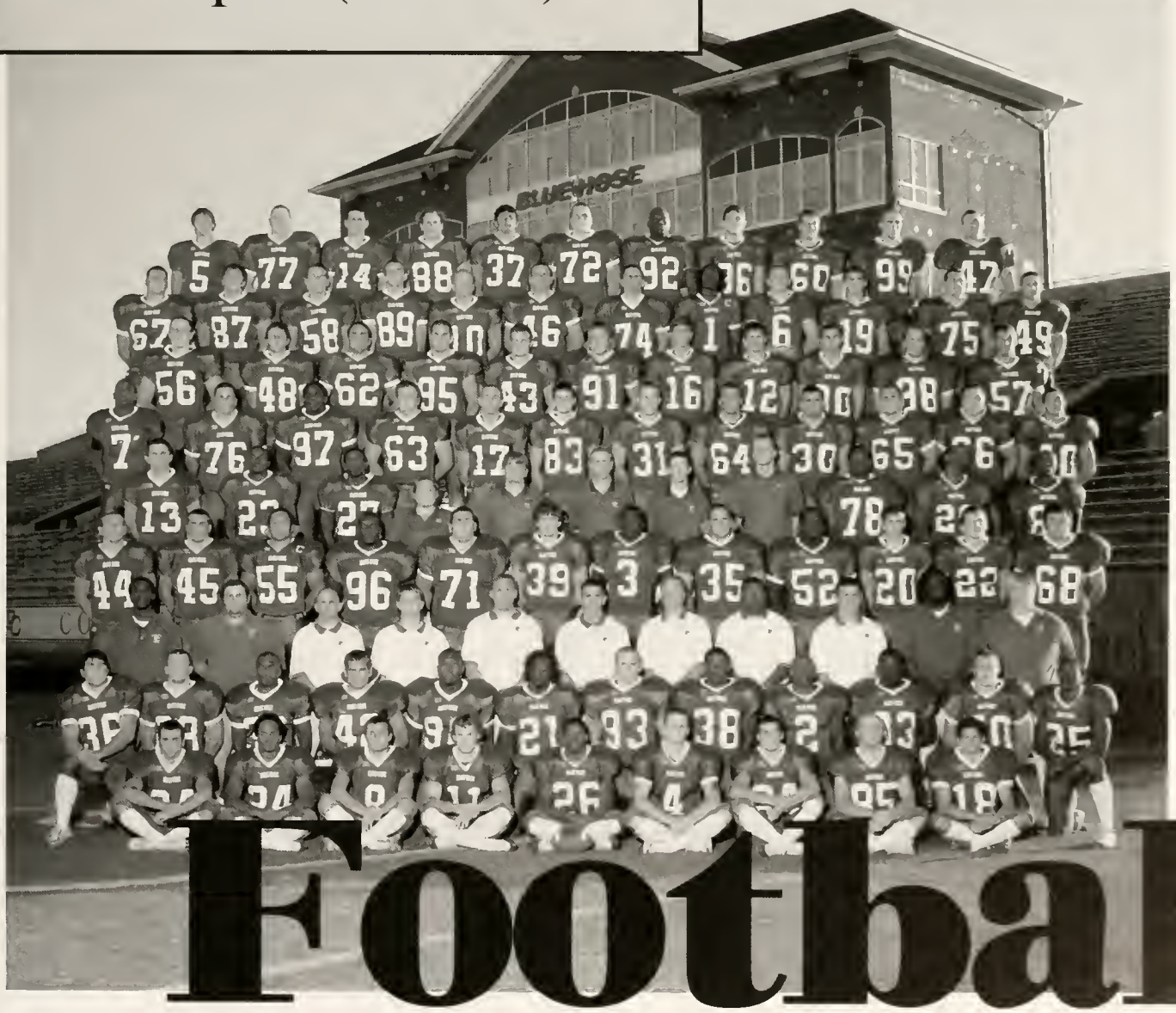
Players congradulate each other after scoring a touchdown.

Derrick Keith tries to regain his balance and gain yards for the Blue Hose.

The entire team piles on the coach as they celebrate a win.

Quote of the Season

"There is no fraternity like it: Gamma Alpha Tau Alpha (GATA)!"



Left: The 2004 Football Team

Earning a qinning season, the Blue Hose finished overall with a six to five record. The SAC record was four to three.

Football

practice hard, play harder

Cheer-leading

Many attribute a more professional team to the workings of the new cheerleading head coach . Stunts and new cheers made the sidelines of football much more enjoyable and spirit filled.

Jeff Nold often spreads school pride in his scotchman's attrie, however for homecoming, he proudly waves the PC flag against blue skies.

The 2004 PC Cheerleading Squad

Smiling for the crowd, Melissa McLean notes how much the team has improved in 4 years.

Above: Resulting from many practices with the new head coach, the PC Cheerleaders incorporated new stunts into their resume of talents.

Below: Stretching into a scorpin for the PC crowd, Catie Pursley is supported only by her foot and ankle. Trust is essential for allowing teammates to lift and hold each other in the air.

Below: After being catapulted into the sky, this cheerleader completes a full pike and then streaches out before being catch by her team.

Above: Gail Atkinson leads the junior cheerleaders during a half-time preformance. This effort is an annual event the Cheerleaders do for young girls around the community.

From the Sidelines

"I've always had school spirit. Cheerleading for me was a way to show that school spirit even more and get other people to feel the same way that I feel about this school. It wasn't easy learning different stunts and getting stronger to do so. It was a challange, but one that I now love doing."
-Freddy Rivera

Women's Record

"Cross-country, this season, pushed us to the limits and challenged us mentally and physically. We had a lot of team bonding activities like our scavenger hunts to build team unity, ultimate frisbee to keep the competitive spirit alive, and just plain fun on the van rides to keep the air light. All the hard work and time paid off for a great season."

-Emily Skinner

2003 Eye Opener Cross Country Meet, Spartanburg, S.C.
Placed 8 of 20
Lander University Meet, Greenwood, S.C.
Placed 5 of 11
Wingate University Meet, Wingate, N.C.
Placed 11 of 21
Winthrop College Meet, Rock Hill, S.C.
Placed 6 of 12
Lenoir-Rhyne College Meet, Hickory, N.C.
Placed 4 of 7
Erskine College Invitational, Due West, S.C.
Placed 4 of 13
SAC Championships, Jefferson City, Tenn.
Placed 5 of 8
NCAA Division II Regionals, Wingate, N.C.
Placed 12 of 15

Men's Record

2003 Eye Opener Cross Country Meet, Spartanburg, S.C.
Placed 6 of 17
Lander University Meet, Greenwood, S.C.
Placed 2 of 7
Wingate University Meet, Wingate, N.C.
Placed 11 of 18
Winthrop College Meet, Rock Hill, S.C.
Placed 6 of 12
Lenoir-Rhyne College Meet, Hickory, N.C.
Placed 7 of 8
Erskine College Invitational, Due West, S.C.
Placed 4 of 12
SAC Championships, Jefferson City, Tenn.
Placed 6 of 8
NCAA Division II Regionals, Wingate, N.C.
Placed 16 of 18

"This year we had a young team on the men's side with only 2 seniors. I hope we've established a nice backbone to the running program here at PC so that in years to come it can be well known as a very prestigeous running school. Running cross country has been the highlight of my college years. Not only have I remained in reat shape but I've fostered relationships with interesting people who share the same passion for running that I do."
-Lucas H. Faulkenberry

Cross Country

Below: The Cross Country Team attended the SAC Cross Country Conference Banquet where they had the chance to meet with other teams in the conference.

Senior Jeff Haigler sets up a great kick.

Above: Will Gifford hangs tough as an opponent attempts to steal the ball.

Left: Mark Owens and an opponent go "head to head" in competition.

From the Sidelines

"It was an up and down year. We did not accomplish all that we had set out to do, but the team really worked hard and set a foothold for a breakout year. I am really proud of the way the team worked through frustrating times."

-Head Coach Bret Boulware

Bryan Padgett stands head and shoulders above the competition.

Ross Carr executes a powerful kick.

The 2004 Men's Soccer Team

Above: Senior Justin Mullner leaps in front of his opponent to gain possession of the ball.

Left: Sam Sanders manuevers the ball away from his Lenior-Rhyne opponent homecoming weekend.

Soccer

Accelerate your life

In an attempt to lose her opponent, Ginny Wolfe quickly changes direction.

Brittney Nollner jumps up to kick the ball.

From the Sidelines

"I will remember this season always as a season of extremes. We went through a very difficult time mid-season where our record was 2-5-0 and we had lost 4 games in a row. (Something that hadn't happened in our program in over 10 years.) Our players had to re-evaluate their performance level and as coaches we had to make some adjustments to increase our chances of success. Three weeks later we tied a Top 20 team in Catawba and beat a very good Newberry team in the 1st Round of our conference tournament and our final regular season record was 8-6-0. In some ways, I think our struggles made the success at the end of the year more rewarding."
-Head Coach Brian Purcell

Robin Phillips thrusts the ball back into the game.

Winding up to send the ball down field, Amanda Rossie extends an arm in preparation.

Quote of the Season

"Sometimes you win and sometimes you lose. We just prefer to always be in the sometimes you win time though."

Below Left: Lauren Leiten and Ginny Wolfe double team the opponent to ensure possession of the ball.

2004 Women's Soccer and coaches.

Megan Smith clashes with her opponent as they prepare to receive the ball.

Soccer

Q: Are you ready for a full contact sport?

A: This year was a first in PC athletic history - a new sport was added to the roster. Lacrosse is an intense, fast paced, and full contact sport that requires excellent coordination, agility, and agressiveness. Both teams have been hard at work in the pre-season conditioning and scrimmaging to prepare themselves for the more experienced teams they will play this season. While these teams are brand new, the talent and potential they possess give Coach Lynch and Coach Allen confidence that these players will continue to improve.

How to build a team that will last...

Already looking ahead, the lacrosse teams enjoy members that are young. With the majority of the team having the ability to return for next season, hopes are high. Next year we will not start from scratch, but be a continuation of this year.

Like the pros...

The Lacrosse Craze hit PC in full force. Excitement about the games were high as practices and scrimages started at the beginning of the school year. Any given day you can find PC students playing casually on the open quads.

Have you heard?

PC welcomes lacrosse to the fields

From the Sidelines

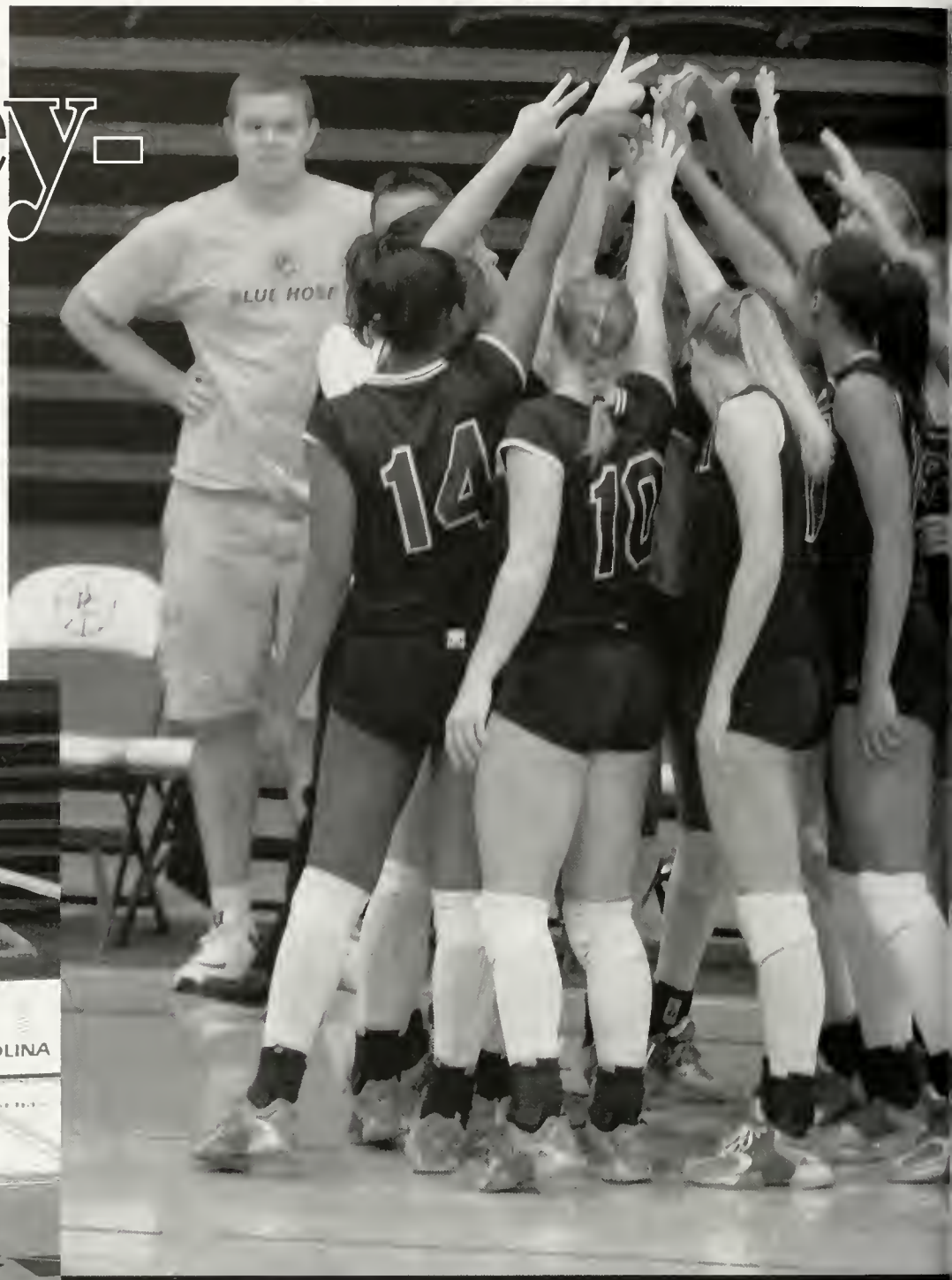
"The boys on this year's team have really improved upon their skills and knowledge of the game. These guys came into a situation where they are making the traditions and are laying the groundwork for those players that will follow behind them. Every young man on my team has embraced the Blue Hose athletic tradition of excellence and are very excited to make the jump to varsity status next year."
-Pat Lynch, Men's Lacrosse Coach

Men's & Women's Lacrosse

Volley-ball

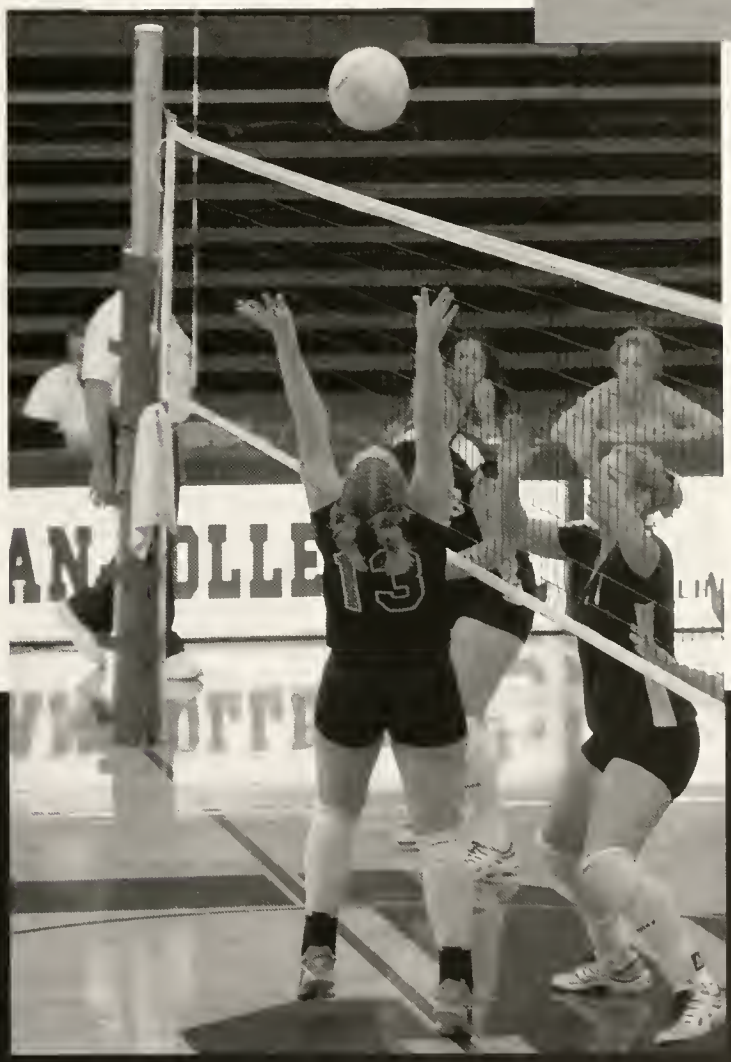
Reach up

Inside the huddle, the players rally and prepare to start the game. Each game started in this manner; pumping up the players for victory.



Having the ball set by Erin Winchester, Erin Friday goes up for a spike against the opponent who is ready to block the oncoming ball.

2004 Volley Ball Team was comprised of eleven women: Erin Friday, Jasmin Brown, Donja Bobbitt, Allyn Beam, Becca Wilson, Ashley Wells, Jodi Palmer, Lauren Mason, Shatoya Cantrell, Erin Winchester, and Danielle Gill.



Above Left: Concentrating on the ball. Erin Friday prepares to slam the ball on the serve.
Above Right: Jodi Palmer show off her setting abilities.
Left: Erin Winchester sets the ball for one of her teammates.
Below: Reaching impressive heights, players must jump high to spike.

From the Sidelines

"It has been a memorable year for Blue Hose volleyball. We had a chance to repeat as conference champions, win the conference tournament, and qualify for NCAA post-season play. All three are goals we set forth at the start of the season. It's hard to imagine that the year could have been any better."
-Head Coach Edwin Allen

Fall 2004 Record

Kiawah Island Invitation
(Cougar Point Golf Club)
Placed 9 of 11

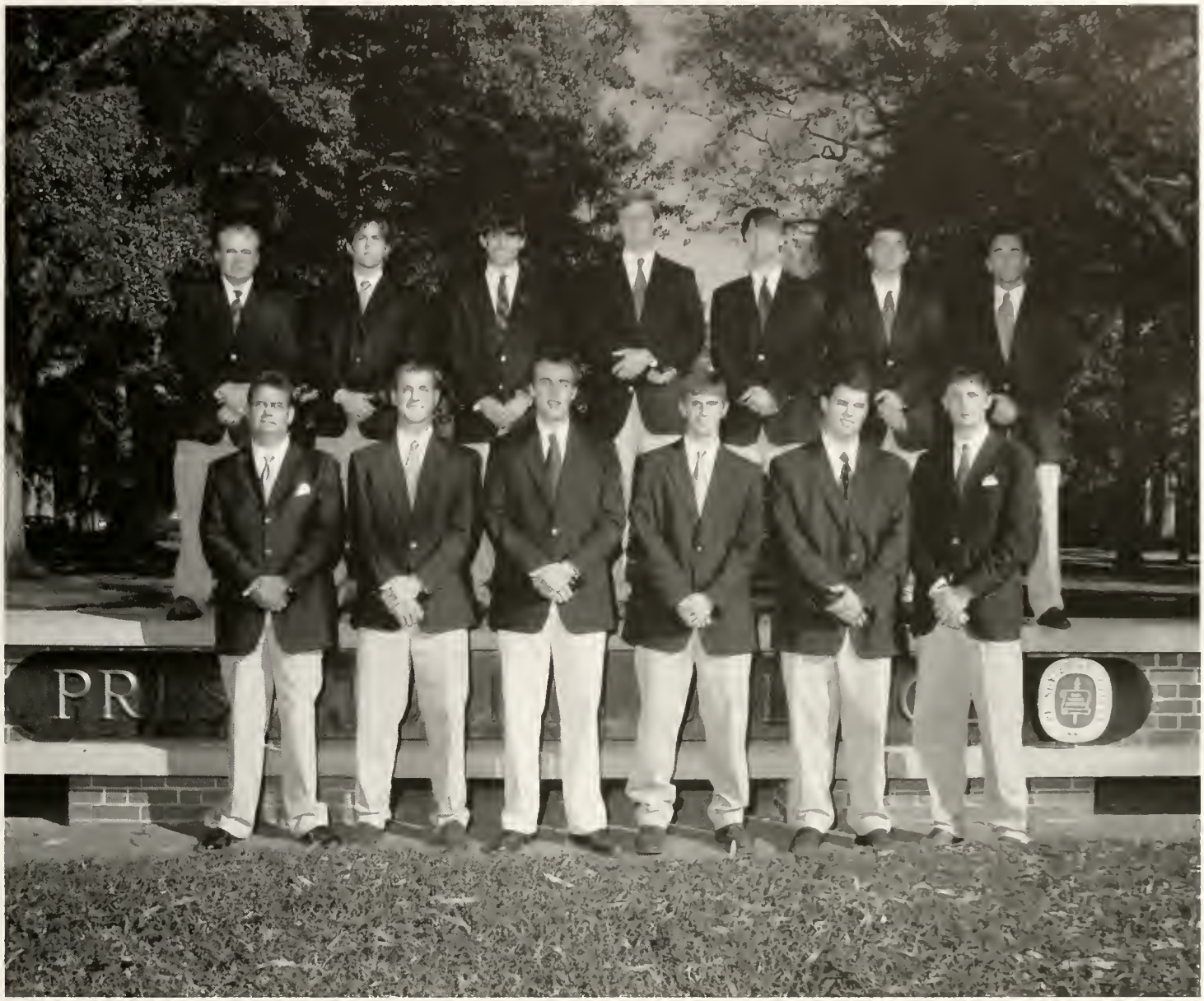
Johnny Palmer/ Old North State Intercollegiate
(Old North State Golf Club)
Placed 9 of 24

Cougar Invitational
(Columbus County Club)
Placed 15 of 18

PC INTERCOLLEGIATE
(Musgrove Mill Golf Course)
Placed T-7th out of 15

Pfeiffer Intercollegiate/Charlotte Shootout
(Rocky River Golf Club)
Placed 13 of 13

Men's Golf



"There are no individuals on the entire team. We all come together as one and encourage each other to the be best we can be."
Andrew Strickland

Sean Dixon dribbles by his opponent and drives toward the basket for a lay-up.

Reflecting...

"I also believe this has been a good season, but we haven't met our hardest competition yet. Catawba should be the best because they won't met our hardest competition yet. Catawba should be the best because they won the SAC last year."
-Sean Dixon

Brian Epperly closely gaurds his opponent preventing him from getting off a shot and causing him to look for help.

Grant Herren concentrates as he takes his free throw shot. Herren has been very valuable in the success of this team.

Ryan Koppel, Rich Adams, and Martynas Versinkos surround their opponent in hopes of forcing a turnover.

Coach's View...

This years team is the youngest that I have ever had in 16 years of coaching.They have made up for this by their hardwork and will to win.By the end of the season come tournament time we will be playing our best basketball.
- Coach Greg Nibert

Martynas Verinskas uses his height and talent to go up strong for an amazing basket.

Drew Biggs scans his suroundings to decide his next move.

Men's Basketball

Lauren Dobson attempts to stop her opponent from driving to the basket.

Pushing through the defense, Cameron Cook jumps to attempt to get a basket.

Despite Wingate's pressure, Rebecca Wessinger sets up for a jump shot.

Lauren Dobson maneuvers around a defender to look for an open shot.

Anna Shepard scans the court for an open teammate to pass the ball.

Coach's View...

"We had a very exciting season. We worked extremely hard all year and I know the team had fun adjusting to a new style of play. Working and coaching at PC has been a great experience and I look forward to what the future brings."
-Head Coach, Jessica Vanco

Surrounded by the defense, Rebecca Wessinger passes the ball to Cameron Cook in hopes of a scoring opportunity.

Women's Basketball

Nick Osborne, Guy Dooley, Alistair Morgan, and Hector Rincon listen attentively to Coach Patric Hynes during a pratice as they prepare for an upcoming match. The men's tennis team were ranked 19th in the 2004 ITA/NCAA Division II Fall rankings.

Like the pros...

Nick Osborne prepares to slam the ball to his oponents. Osbourne is a strong force playing as a single and as a double.

"We are really looking forward to the spring. Our team had a solid fall season, with our top doubles pair Paul Ratchford and Kshitij Dwivedi winning the ITA Regional Championship, and advancing to the Small College Nationals. We are hoping to build on this momentum, and continue toward our goal of competing for a National Championship."
-Coach Patric Hynes

Alistair Morgan returns a serve during his match. Morgan is a three year starter for this PC team and provides great leadership as team captain.

Men's Tennis

Paul Ratchford uses his backhand to return the ball. Rutchford proved to be a valuable doubles player with Kshitiji Dwivedi. They were ranked number 2 in the nation.

Hector Rincon hussles to save the ball before it goes out of bounds. This kind of determination is what lead this team to their great national ranking.

Amanda Floyd concentrates as she serves the ball during practice.

Kari Fuller delivers a powerful overhanded serve. Serving was a key part of practice.

Taking her time, Elise Netzler sets up her serve.

Team members must make a year-round commitment to their team and sport. We compete during both semesters, with the fall semester more individual-type competition, and the spring team vs. team.

- Coach Bobby McKee

Can you live up to this?

"A women's PC Tennis Team Member is part of a program that seeks high expectations, in character and in results. The women's team has been to the NCAA tournament for the past 10 years. Winning the conference and competing in the NCAA's are the two major goals each year. "
- Coach
Bobby McKee

Cassie Martin makes keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares to send it soaring back to her opponent.

While taking a water break, Kathryn Kleckley and her teammate talk about their upcoming matches.

Women's Tennis

Eyes on the Ball

Softball

Before the game, Olivia Gordon practices catching ground balls. She must be prepared to catch any type of ball behind the plate to ensure no runs will be scored.

Playing as one of PC's pitchers, Jessica Flanagan has had many opportunites to start this season.

Taking her hand-eye coordination to the extreme, Lauren Hixson makes contact with the ball. She'll even watch the ball as she rounds the bases.

Whitney Hannon attempts to throw the ball in time to get the runner out.

Samantha Slater winds up to strike the batter out with her fast pitch.

Olivia Hazel practices her pitching during practice.

As an experienced senior, Amanda Carvajal has dedicated four years to perfecting long distance throws from the outfield.

Rotating between second base and short stop, Shannon Vining must always be prepared for quick throws in order to prevent the other team from getting base hits.

Head Coach

"We have set our goals extremely high this season. Our success from the 2004 season was outstanding but the team realizes that we need to work even harder to reach our goals this year. I have told the team since we started in the fall that it will be even harder to gain our success this upcoming year. Every team that we play will give us their best because of our season last year. We have set standards as a team and are taking the necessary steps to achieve our goals." - Jeff Nickerson

General Stats

Overall Record: 48-13 | SAC Record: 9-5
SAC Tournament: 4-0 | NCAA Regional: 4-2
2004 Food Lion/SAC Tournament Champions
South Atlantic Regional Rank: 4th

Baseball

Keeping his eyes on the ball, Matt Sparrow prepares to swing in an effort to strategically place the ball while the catcher anticipates a strike.

Running at full speed, Tyson Baxter rounds the base in an attempt to score a run in practice, while his teammate tries to catch up in hopes to tag him out.

Waiting for the opportunity to steal, Evans Sowell intently watches the pitcher.

Concentrating on the catcher, Ryan Ariail gets ready to strike out the opposing team's hitter.

Never allowing the ball to leave his sight, Andrew Cockerham prepares to catch the hit.

After a nice catch, Preston Simpson ensures the opposing team won't get an opportunity to score by tagging out one of thier players.

Head Coach

"We are beginning a new era of baseball at Presbyterian College and with the enthusiasm and support of the student body and the community, it promises to be something special. With aspirations of another conference championship, we are anxiously anticipating the 2005 baseball season."
--Elton Pollock

General Stats

The team ended the 2004 season with an overall record of 25-30 and finished 10-11 in the SAC Confrence.

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Suzanne Hooper, Editor in Chief

I am calling this year a transition year. We have tried some new things- some have worked and some have failed miserably. We have tried to move this book to a publication commands respect from the community. Many people may not be pleased with this volume, but know that it was created by students, not professionals. If there are problems with the book, suggestions are welcome, but keep in mind before you speak, "Could you do a better job?" Please feel free to join the staff to help us improve this book.

This editon's theme was Exposing. We have strived to go beyond what is typically seen and told about PC. We have tried to record the every day happenings of the everyday people here on campus and in the community. We attempted to get the real site of PC. I hope you enjoy this volume.

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As a member of staff for four years, I have seen this yearbook transformed as new editors and new ideas bring insight into its creation. I am proud of the book we present to you this year. Though not without flaws, this book is truly unique in its design and theme, and exemplifies progress our staff has made over the years.

Morgan Parris, Assistant Editor

Working on the yearbook staff can be very stressful at times, but seeing the end prodect and knowing you played a big part in publishing it, makes it all worth while.

Chip Short, Assistant Editor

I enjoyed working on the PaC SaC sometimes, but for the most part I did it for the money. The experience that was gained while working on the book is nothing to write home about, but something that I will hold near and dear to my heart for the rest of time. Thank you all for making this time and opportunity possible through your contributions per outrageous tuition.

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